FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1999

Ruthless

Shockers, stealers and suspicion. Find out the latest in campus crime.

Page 4

Breathless

The men's and women's cross country teams will compete in a pre-NCAA meet in Indiana.

Page 8

Madness

Find out the facts on the 1999-2000 basketball season in the Midnight Madness tabloid.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 35

A Life for a Life ...

...sons dies ...jection ...idnight

GEOFF HOWARD
...ff@newsroom.byu.edu
News Editor

...eath chamber witnessed its first ...fter midnight this morning.
...lell Parsons was injected by the ...on at 12:10 a.m. He died eight ...e initial injection.
...ex-wife and sister witnessed the

...ns spent his last hours playing ...a and talking with his brother and ...fficials reported his mood before his death ranging from laughing and joking to somber at times.

He was also able to talk his sister on the phone for two minutes.

Parsons had abandoned his right to appeals after 10 years in the courts. He chose the death penalty.

He spent the day in a death watch cell where he was observed until it was time, said Jack Ford, public information officer for the Utah ...f Corrections at the Utah Sate

...e midnight, he was escorted to the ...room and strapped to the gurney ...h hooked up.
...been unusually upbeat for a man ...ford said. The eleven other death ...ve been uptight, Parsons said.
...le intense and keep to themselves ...e execution, he said.
...ns is not even from Utah, nor is ...tchhiking across the California ... was picked up by Richard Lynn ...12 hours later, Ernest became the ...urder victim of a fugitive parolee.
...ed away from a halfway house in ... was at the end of a five year sen... robbery. He was paroled on June ...ecame a fugitive on Aug. 20. At ...e had been in prison all but four ...e turned 18.
...ld Ernest left a short note for his ...on and one to his wife before he ...ma Linda, Calif.

...page 11

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Shawn Winger-Rodgers, left, holds his candle in protest of the death penalty while Alec Winger rests. Todd Winger-Rodgers, right, also participates in the vigil at the First Unitarian Church in Salt Lake City. The vigil was held in protest of the execution of Joseph Parsons. It was co-sponsored by the first Unitarian Church and the ACLU.

Protesters: Don't kill to stop killing

By ANNIE GARDNER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The mood was somber and pensive at Thursday night's candlelight vigil protesting the execution of Joseph Mitchell Parsons.

Nearly 70 concerned residents, protest leaders and media personnel were in attendance at the Salt Lake City gathering, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union and the First Unitarian Church.

Legal professionals and ecclesiastical leaders from the community were invited to speak-out against the death penalty.

The purpose of the meeting was to raise awareness about opposition to capitol punishment said Stephen Clark, legal director for the ACLU.

"This is an occasion to reflect on the death penalty and its continued use in the United States and try to change the practice in policy," Clark said.

Reverend Lee Shaw of St. James Episcopal Church asked the audience to consider the morality of capitol punishment.

"Why do we kill people who kill people to show (other) people that killing people is wrong?" Shaw said.

He said the death penalty seeks vengeance rather than justice and referred to it as state sanctioned murder.

Ronald Yengich, a criminal defense attorney involved with Parsons' case, spoke to the audience about the inhumanity of the death penalty.

"It demeans all of us to kill. Violence begets violence," said Yengich with tears in his eyes.

Yengich was on stand-by in case Parsons decided not to go through with the execution.

Charlotte Self, 18, a freshman from Clinton, Utah, majoring in political science at Weber State University, was attending the vigil to earn extra credit for her Criminal Psychology class from Kay Gillespie, a Weber State professor who has worked closely with Parsons and will be present at his execution.

"I've known about this case since the beginning of school. It's not up to society to take someone else's life.

God will deal with you when he's ready for you," she said.

Self's neighbor, Shane Wayment, 26, from Clinton, Utah, was there to support Self but had differing opinions about the death penalty.

"I support the death penalty. That's the way it's been done since the early Bible days. I look at it from Moses' point of view, 'an eye for an eye'," he said. "The person he killed didn't have a choice."

Parsons will be the sixth person in Utah to be executed since 1976.

Prisoners: living to die on death row

By JULIA OLSEN
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City Editor

Capital punishment: Is it exacting justice to take the life of a killer or imposing the ultimate penalty no man or government should have the right to assign?

A man died early this morning by lethal injection after an 11-year battle to change his penalty of death. But Utah jurors and courts said he killed, so he must be killed.

Joseph Mitchell Parsons was the sixth man in Utah to be executed under penalty of death since 1976, when the Supreme Court struck down its 1972 decision banning the death penalty.

With his execution, Parsons leaves a small, sterile cell in the Utah State Prison in Draper where he lived with 10 other death row inmates, said Jack Ford, information officer for the Utah State Prison. The 10 were the "model" prisoners of the 12 death row inmates in the state facility.

Good behavior meant that they, including Parsons, received privileges other prisoners did not have.

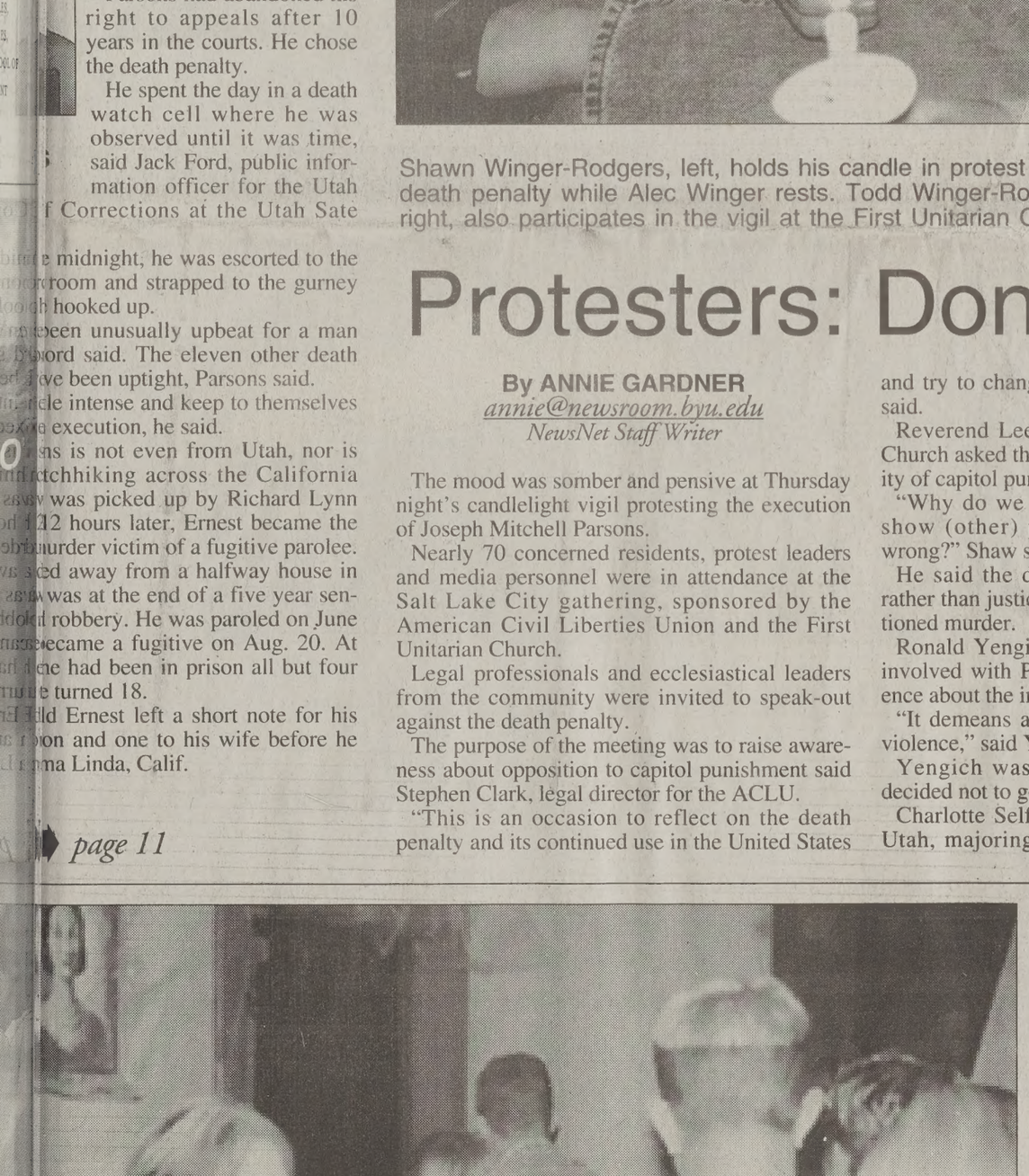
"When they have nothing really to live for, we have to give them incentives to be good," Ford said.

Incentives like a three-hour break, television and other activities free citizens take for granted; the only things the death-row prisoners could work for besides a reversal of their sentence in the Utah's courts.

The Beehive State is one of 38 states that allows the punishment of death if the criminal findings fit within certain criteria. But only 29 of those 38 states have actually executed prisoners since 1977, according to the 1998 Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Texas has executed 164 death row prisoners — the highest number in all the states. Utah was the first state to execute a prisoner after the capital punishment ban was lifted. In 1977, Gary Mark Gilmore refused his appeals and was executed by firing squad just three months after his trial.

WAITING ...page 11



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

...g to get out

...id person grasps for two innocent patrons at Rocky Point Haunted House.
...ion among haunted houses in Utah has led to many improvements, making this year ...t out and be terrified. Read more about haunted houses in the area on pages 6 and 7.

Top-20 Cougs dive into conference play

By DAVE SELLERS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU hits the road again for a Mountain West Conference battle with the New Mexico Lobos at 6 p.m. Saturday night.

The Cougars have moved up in the rankings for the second consecutive week with the No. 20 ranking in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches' poll and a 21st ranking in the Associated Press poll.

But according to junior wide receiver Ben Horton, national rankings don't mean as much when the conference schedule starts.

"Non-league games are for the national rankings, but now is when the wins count," Horton said. "We have to win the championship."

The wins won't come easy, though.

After a weekend in which UNLV upset highly-favored Wyoming and the Lobos won at San Diego State, the Mountain West Conference appears to be wide-open.

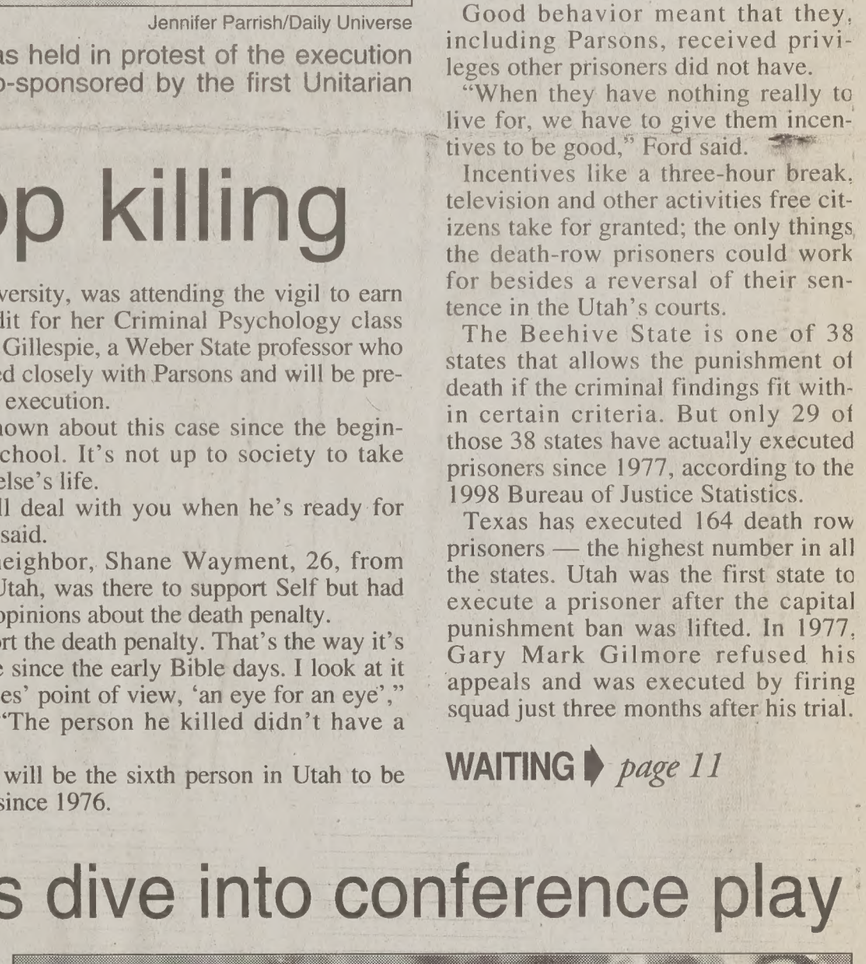
"It's going to be a great race," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "If anyone goes undefeated in the conference this year it'll be a miracle."

The Cougars hope to keep their perfect conference record intact by beating up on the Lobos, something they have done quite regularly during coach Edwards' tenure.

Since Edwards took over as head coach in 1972, BYU has won 25 of 27 games against New Mexico.

But the Cougars won't be taking their past success for granted.

"We don't take any team lightly," Horton said. "At any time any team can beat you."



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU running back Fahu Tahi runs through a gaping hole during a game against Cal-Berkeley on Oct. 9 at Cougar Stadium. The Cougars will take on the New Mexico Lobos on Saturday.

BYU senior punter Jesse Sowards knows the Lobos will be ready.

"Every team gets up for BYU," Sowards said. "BYU is every team's rival."

Saturday night's game in Albuquerque will start a series of road games for the Cougars. Four of their next five games will be away from the friendly confines of Cougar Stadium.

But these Cougars are confident road-warriors.

"Our team thrives playing on the road," Horton said. "There's no pressure not playing in front of the home crowd."

BYU heads into its second road game of the season with the nation's top-ranked passing attack. The Cougars are putting up an average of 363.4 yards per game and quarterback Kevin Feterik leads the nation in total offense with 354 yards per

LOBO ...page 9

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Turkey death toll climbs to 17,118

ANKARA, Turkey -- The official death toll in Turkey's devastating August quake passed 17,000 on Thursday as more families registered relatives they had hastily buried without notifying authorities.

The government count reached 17,118 after authorities in Adapazari, one of the worst hit areas in the Aug. 17 quake, were notified of about 1,200 previously unreported deaths.

"In the confusion of the first few days, many people took their dead away and buried them in their hometowns," Coskun said.

More than 40,000 people were injured in the magnitude 7.4 quake that struck Turkey's industrial heartland, destroying thousands of buildings and making 600,000 people homeless.

Thousands of people are still unaccounted for and some government officials have said they expect the toll to rise to 20,000. The government has yet to announce a figure for the missing.

Men arrested in Orem meth bust

OREM, Utah -- Two men were arrested in a bust of one of the biggest methamphetamine labs seen in Utah County.

Nishan Bekearian, 20, of Orem, and Theron Alexander, 42, of Kearns, were booked into the Utah County Jail on Wednesday for investigation of operating a clandestine lab in a drug-free zone and possession of meth and heroin.

Lt. Steve Clark of the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force said the men were operating a full-scale meth lab in a storage shed and were clearly proficient.

"This wasn't their first time," he said. "They had it down to a science."

It was unclear how long the lab had been in operation, said Clark.

U.S. allowed pawning of Nazi loot

WASHINGTON -- U.S. officials allowed Nazi loot from a train out of Hungary to be sold, taken by American generals or turned over to Austria instead of returned to the Jews from whom it was confiscated during World War II, a presidential commission concluded Thursday.

The Presidential Advisory Commission on Holocaust Assets in the United States called it "an example of an egregious failure of the United States to follow its own policy regarding restitution of Holocaust victims' property after World War II." Its conclusions were presented at a meeting Thursday in a congressional hearing room.

The loot included 1,100 paintings, which were turned over to Austria and never officially accounted for, the commission staff report said.

The commission, set up by Congress to examine Holocaust assets and claims for their return, said it would interview surviving members of U.S. forces in Austria, search individual claims of Hungarian victims of the Holocaust and try to gain a clearer picture of how decisions were made on handling items from the train.

Retail sales increase from last year

WASHINGTON -- Americans tempered their spending on new cars, restraining total retail sales to just a 0.1 percent gain in September. But sales are still well ahead of last year, and economists aren't ruling out a third interest rate increase by the Federal Reserve.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that total retail sales rose last month to a seasonally adjusted $253.4 billion. Total retail sales are running 10.5 percent higher than September 1998.

Given this, some economists say Fed policy-makers may increase interest rates again when they meet next on Nov. 16.

"The bottom line is that consumer spending is still rising too rapidly for the Fed's liking," said Mark Vitner, First Union economist.

The Fed has raised interest rates twice this year -- in June and August -- to try to slow the economy and prevent an outbreak of inflation. Consumer spending, a main engine of growth, accounts for two-thirds of the total economy.

U.N. reports decline in world's chronic hunger

Associated Press

LONDON -- The number of people suffering from chronic hunger has fallen by 40 million since the early 1990s, but most of the decline came in just 37 countries while much of the developing world saw hunger rise, the United Nations said Thursday.

In its first report on hunger worldwide, the United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization said the number of people suffering from chronic hunger fell to 790 million in 1995-97, a decline since 1990-92.

That drop would have to increase by 2 1/2 times a year to halve world hunger to 400 million by 2015, a goal set by 186 nations at the 1996 World Food Summit.

"Unless something extraordinary happens ... we will fall far short of that target," said Hartwig de Haen, assistant director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization's economic and social department.

The United Nations has come out with other reports on hunger, but this is the first effort to make comparable estimates of undernourished people throughout the world.

Officials say it will be an annual study, and should be seen as a progress report on the goals set at the 1996 summit.

Of concern, de Haen said, is that the drop occurred in just 37 countries.

Across the rest of the developing world, the number of people without enough to eat increased by almost 60 million, he said.

The report provided the example of Honduras, where the undernourished have benefited from steady economic growth, a doubling of corn production and a comprehensive program to help the Central American nation's poor.

That contrasts with nations such as Cuba and Afghanistan, which have seen their proportion of hungry people rise significantly since 1990-92.

Cuba has been hurt by the loss of its most important trading partner after the breakup of the Soviet Union, while internal warfare in Afghanistan has plunged more people into poverty and, consequently, hunger, the report said.

The report also shows that Asian nations along the Pacific Ocean account for almost two-thirds -- 526 million -- of the undernourished.

West African nations have made significant efforts to reduce the number of people suffering from hunger, but central and east Africa continue to record very high levels.

The U.N. report also looked at hunger in the developed world. According to the report, 34 million people are undernourished in those nations -- 26 million in eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union and 8 million in industrialized nations.

In nearly all industrialized countries, including the United States, less than 2.5 percent of the population are undernourished, according to the report.

The developed world has very low rates of people without enough to eat, de Haen said.

He called on developed nations to provide technical and financial assistance to struggling countries.

U.N. officials said they remain optimistic that if nations take urgent action, targets set at the World Food Summit may still be met.

"It is realistic in the sense that it is feasible," de Haen said. "The world has enough resources to feed all."

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Weather

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"For my soul delighteth in the song of the heart; yea, the song of the righteous is a prayer unto me, and it shall be answered with a blessing upon their heads."

— *Helaman 5:6-8*

Heidi Allen said she likes this scripture because "as long as I keep a song in my heart it helps me to focus on my Savior and makes my whole day better." Allen, 19, is a sophomore from Poway, Calif.

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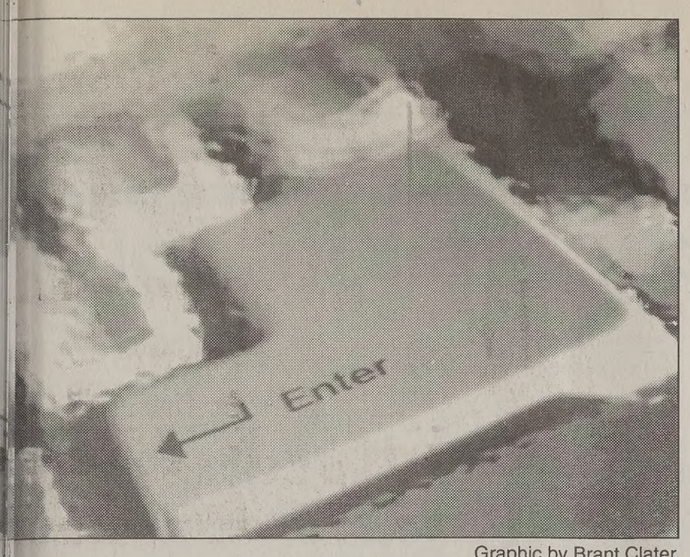

Graphic by Brant Clater

panies can monitor oyee e-mail activity

RINNA BONET
newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

By 2001, 80 percent of large companies are expected to be using monitoring software on employee computers, said Abner Germanow, senior analyst of Internet security at International Data Corp., a research firm in Framingham, Mass.

Most of this monitoring software is geared toward Web blocking and filtering. It is intended to keep employees from accessing pornography, sports sites and others, Germanow said.

However, monitoring e-mail is still an option with these kinds of programs.

Set-up costs for e-mail monitoring systems range from $1,000 to $10,000.

According to Germanow, employers have a number of options when monitoring e-mail. Most monitoring systems look for keywords that alert the system to possible problems.

When these keywords are identified, the message may be returned to the sender and never reach the recipient. It may also go to a system administrator who will determine whether or not to forward the message to the recipient.

Administrators can also obtain a copy of the message while the original goes to the recipient without their knowledge of a copy having been made, Germanow said.

While many employees may consider this kind of monitoring an invasion of privacy, others compare it to telephone monitoring, which is typical in the work place.

"Electronic monitoring is something employees should expect," Davis said.

ees may not have to omeone monitoring but in the business c privacy may be the than the rule.

programs in place to yee e-mail, but it is ssible to do so, said director of customer rmation Technology

university's servers ber of incoming and ages, they are not set analyze the content of

dual departments on ir own servers, but I'm yone that is monitor- id.

a bill that would have loyers from inspect- or retaining any per- siness-related e-mail sent of the employee unday by Gov. Gray

es have tackled e-mail ition, but the topic is ational concern, said y of the office of the e state of California. becoming more and privacy issues, and the increasingly has more tive to invade people's Ethan Preston, law lectronic Privacy Center, a non-profit in Washington, D.C.

Hurricane Irene rattles 130,000 in Cuba

Associated Press

HAVANA -- Hurricane Irene dumped heavy rains across parts of Cuba Thursday morning, prompting authorities to evacuate tens of thousands of people. The storm, expected to creep north toward Florida, was already battering Miami with rain and forcing tourists to leave the Keys.

Although still a weak hurricane, Irene worried forecasters because it could gain strength after it crosses Cuba, especially if it spends a long time over water.

"The longer it stays down there, the longer it has time to crank up," said Michael Formosa, National Hurricane Center meteorologist.

The hurricane was expected to hit the Tampa area by Sunday. Tourists have been advised to leave the Florida Keys. Heavy rains were blamed for causing some traffic accidents in Miami on Thursday.

In Florida, a hurricane watch and tropical storm warning covered the outer 72 miles of the Florida Keys. A hurricane watch also covered 140 miles of coastline in southwest Florida, from Flamingo on Florida Bay in Everglades National Park north to Boca Grande.

Hurricanes normally lose strength crossing land. But if Irene begins moving north -- as is expected soon -- it would weaken very little crossing the narrow strip of western Cuba, and have time to build up more strength before it hits Florida.

Up to a foot of rain was expected in parts of Cuba, and authorities evacuated about 130,000 people from communities in western and central parts of the island. Classes at schools across the region were suspended.

Flights out of Havana to parts of Central America and Mexico were canceled as the storm battered the small Isle of Youth off Cuba's southern coast.

Hurricane warnings were in effect for the Isle of Youth as well as the western provinces of Pinar del Rio, Havana, and Matanzas on the main island's northern coast.

Morning traffic in the capital was extremely light Thursday as many Cubans opted to take the day off rather than stand along the main thoroughfares to hitchhike a ride to work or get soaked waiting for Havana's infamously slow buses.

Although the storm center is expected to eventually come ashore north of the Tampa area, hurricane forecaster John Guiney said, "We still need all the folks in Florida to still be vigilant here because this system will affect a great portion of the peninsula."

Winds across South Florida were expected to gradually rise, and the storm's swirl was driving riptides onto Atlantic beaches. A coastal flood watch was in effect for nine south Florida counties.

A full evacuation of the Keys is not anticipated, but officials Wednesday began asking visitors in the lower Keys to leave just in case.

Several public storm shelters were to open in the Keys for people with special needs, those living in mobile homes, and others at special risk.

Tropical storms become hurricanes once their top sustained winds reach 74 mph. Irene is the sixth hurricane of the 1999 season, which runs from June 1 through Nov. 30, Guiney said.

After vote, Clinton promises to keep test ban treaty alive

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton denounced the Republican-led Senate's rejection of the nuclear test ban treaty Thursday as "partisan politics of the worst kind" and issued an appeal to nuclear-capable countries not to use the vote as an excuse to resume or begin testing.

Clinton said the United States will not abandon its commitment to the international pact.

"The Senate majority has turned its back on 50 years of American leadership against the spread of nuclear weapons," Clinton said in an East Room news conference.

On a largely party line vote, the Senate defeated the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty late Wednesday, 51-48.

Only four Senate Republicans voted for the treaty. The United States thus became the first nuclear power to specifically reject the 154-nation agreement on ending nuclear weapons testing.

Although the treaty was signed by 154 nations, including the United States, it has been ratified by only 26 of the 44 nuclear-capable states that must approve it to put it into force.

"I will not let yesterday's partisanship stand as the final word on the test ban treaty," Clinton said.

He made a special appeal to countries that have nuclear weapons already -- mentioning India and Pakistan -- or would like to develop them, not to misinterpret the Senate vote as U.S. support for a resumption of testing.

"I call on Russia, China, Britain, France and all other countries to continue to refrain from testing," Clinton said.

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ary leader refuses ocracy for Pakistan

ociated Press

D, Pakistan -- ilitary chief declared ountry's leader today, e to restore democratic rmy toppled the civil- t.

nes could be heard erhead within minutes avaiz Musharraf issued tate of emergency, dis- ment and suspending

ousted Prime Minister on Tuesday and report- his top supporters, been holed up in talks oliticians, including the

n for President Rafiq rsday that the general re civilian rule.

nation of the state of sued on the state-run efore dawn Friday, dis- inet ministers and the an, as well as the gov- istan's four provinces ters.

t, however, keeps his is mostly symbolic. ights remain in place, he constitution is sus- claration said. till function, though the

announcement made clear they could not dispute Musharraf's position as chief executive or the state of emergency.

The military ruled Pakistan for 25 years of its 52-year existence, but it handed over power to a democratically elected government in 1985.

World governments -- worried at the prospect of military rule in a nuclear-armed nation -- have been pressing Musharraf to reinstate democracy, even if he does not bring back Sharif.

In Washington, senior officials said President Clinton was sending his ambassador to Islamabad to meet Musharraf to urge a quick return to civilian rule and to hear his intentions.

Sharif's supporters have been nearly silent since the swift, bloodless coup Tuesday night.

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Abraham focus of conference

By LATRICIA NELL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies will welcome scholars from around the world to a Book of Abraham conference on Saturday.

The conference, titled "The Book of Abraham: Astronomy, Papyrus and Covenant," will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 151 TNRB. The conference is free of charge.

"The Book of Abraham is a very complex book. Almost anything about the book published has changed in the last ten years, except the text," said John Gee, assistant research professor.

Because of new research, scholars have had to refine the chronology of the translation of the Book of Abraham, Gee said.

Many unknowns about the book exist, thus there is much that scholars have to uncover, he said.

The Book of Abraham conference will be divided into three sections.

The first section, "Abraham and Astronomy," will discuss the different interpretations of how astronomy is addressed in the Book of Abraham.

"Joseph Smith Papyri" is the second section of the conference. It will cover information about the third facsimile in the Book of Abraham and the Book of the Dead.

This section will also feature a paper about what Americans in Joseph Smith's day thought about Abraham.

The third section of the conference is titled "Abrahamic Covenant." Speakers will address the symbolism involved in Abraham's encounter with Pharaoh, the redemption of Abraham, and women of covenant.

BYUSA creates kits for k

By JESSICA OROZCO
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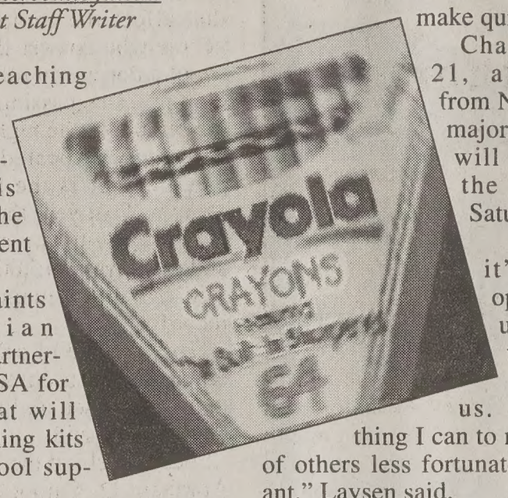
NewsNet Staff Writer



BYUSA is reaching out to children worldwide in need of educational kits this Saturday at the Wilkinson Student Center.

Latter-day Saints Humanitarian Services is in partnership with BYUSA for the project that will involve assembling kits filled with school supplies.

Jean Woolley, BYUSA community service vice president, said she is excited about the service project that will go from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Ballroom and the Garden Court.

"It's a wonderful opportunity that we have to share what we have with the world," Woolley said.

Woolley said students participating in the project will mainly paint chalkboards. She said LDS Humanitarian Services needs 9,000 kits, and BYUSA is going to try to make 1,000 kits. LDS Humanitarian Services will provide most of the materials needed for the kits, Woolley said.

Delta Air Lines has donated seat cushions, from which the fabric will be removed and used to make bags for the supplies, Woolley said. The cushion padding will be used in the future at the Women's Conference to make quilts.

Charles Laysen, 21, a sophomore from New York City majoring in history, will be attending the project this Saturday.

"I think it's a great opportunity for us to help those less fortunate than us. I'll do anything I can to make the lives of others less fortunate more pleasant," Laysen said.

Jon Kau, assistant ... Jacobsen Center ... Learning, said he w... students in service ... Worldwide Siste... Service project th... April.

Kau met with LD... Services and made ... BYU students involv... request was approve... for help in assemb... kits.

www.dance...
IT'S A BIG
AT CHAMPIONS IN OR...
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Police Beat

Compiled By GARNET DEAKINS
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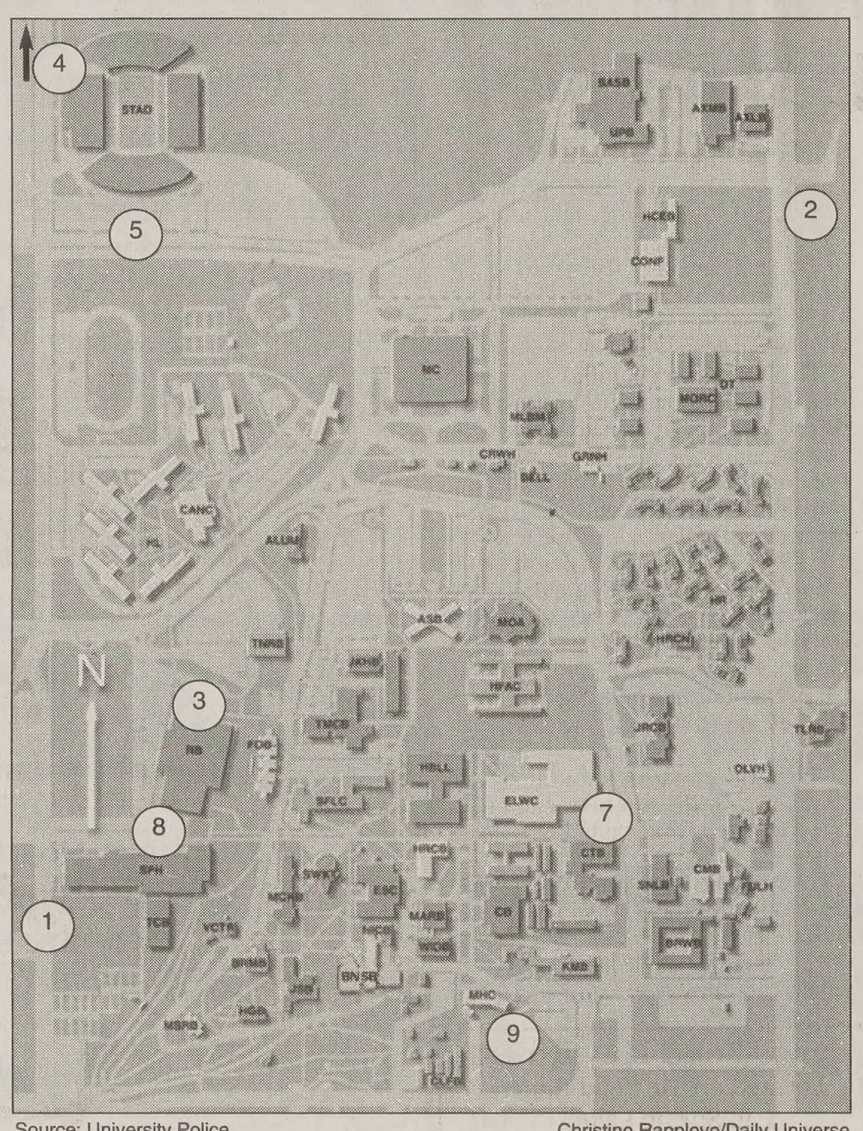
NewsNet Staff Writer



Source: University Police

Christine Rappleye/Daily Universe

SUSPICIOUS SHOCK

1. A student climbing over the fence into Haws Field to play soccer on Oct. 6 around 6:10 p.m., leaned against a nearby light pole to brace himself. Momentarily, the student felt a rush of electricity. The electric shop was notified and examined the pole, but could find nothing abnormal. As a precautionary matter, the light fixture was grounded.

THEFT

2. A Wymount Terrace resident reported that some clothes and laundry soap were taken by an adult male from the laundry room of building #5 on Sunday around 12:30 p.m. The complainant was the owner of the soap and assumed that the clothes, which were not his, were also stolen. The stolen laundry soap was valued at $5.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

3. A male was found in the women's locker room in the Richards Building on Saturday around 10:16 p.m. The male was wearing a stringy blond wig, black hat, purple shirt and a black skirt with flowers. He was walking through the locker room, and the reporting party asked if she could help him. He said he was just looking for a friend and left the area.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES

4. A 4-year-old child at Wyview Park reported that a strange man in a car offered to take him to Chucky Cheese on Wednesday between 12 and 12:30 p.m. The child left the scene and reported the incident to his mother.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

5. A 21-year-old male visitor was cited for reckless endangerment when he shot a flare in the stadium during the Homecoming football game on Saturday between 8 and 9 p.m. The flare did not injure anyone but was still lit when it landed in a group of people.

MISSING PERSON

6. Around 10:11 a.m. on Tuesday, roommates reported that a student had left the previous night around 8:30 p.m. with a date that she had met on the Internet, but had not yet returned. Later, the missing student came home and reported that she was not assaulted or held against her will, she just didn't want to come home.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

7. A 25-year-old bicyclist ran a red light on East Campus Drive and hit a northbound vehicle on Wednesday. The bicyclist suffered injuries to the right leg, pelvis and chin.

JUVENILE PROBLEMS

8. A juvenile was found rollerblading through campus, carrying a bicycle tire, on Sunday at 9:16 p.m. The juvenile admitted to stealing it from a bicycle near the Smith Fieldhouse and confessed to stealing other bikes and bike parts with his friend. Over $345 in bicycles and parts were recovered.

9. Officers stopped a juvenile skateboarder near the old health center on Oct. 4 around 6:30 p.m. The juvenile had been given four previous warnings. He was issued a citation for trespassing, and a letter was sent to the juvenile's parents.

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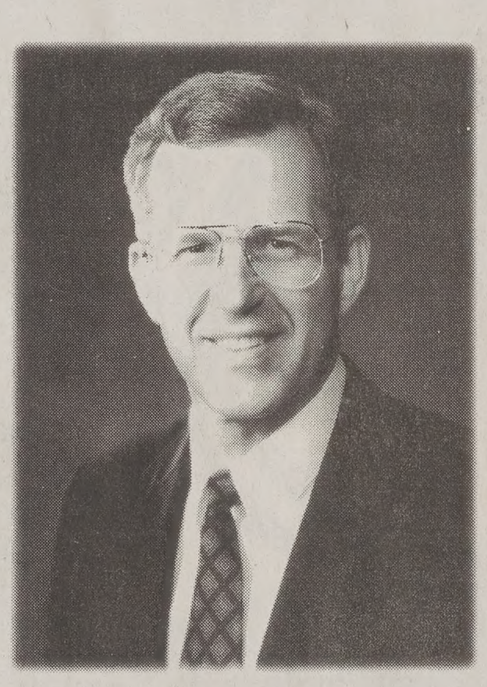
This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder D. Todd Christofferson

Member of the Presidency of the Seventy

Elder D. Todd Christofferson was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1993. In addition to his current service as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy, he is executive director of the Church's Family History Department. He has previously served as president of the Mexico South Area of the Church and as a counselor in the North America Southwest Area presidency. He fulfilled a mission to Argentina and has served as a regional representative, stake president, stake high councilor, and bishop.

Before becoming a General Authority, Elder Christofferson was associate general counsel of NationsBank Corporation in Charlotte, North Carolina. He earlier was senior vice president and general counsel for Sovran Bank of Tennessee in Nashville, where he was also active in community affairs and interfaith organizations. Before that he practiced law in Washington, D.C., after serving as a law clerk to U.S. district judge John J. Sirica (1972–74).

The Pleasant Grove, Utah, native earned his bachelor's degree from BYU and his law degree from Duke University.

Elder Christofferson and his wife, Katherine Jacob Christofferson, are parents of five children.

BYU Men's & Women's BASKETBALL

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stions asked of
'U dispatchers

it legal to juggle fire
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w can I tell if there
oot on my car?

hat time does trick
eating start?"

Graphic by Brant Clater

When emergency calls, they're ready

By GARNET DEAKINS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Emergency -- the word evokes images of ambulances, fire trucks, technicians and all the drama an accident scene can offer. However, little thought is devoted to how emergency personnel coordinate their efforts and arrive quickly on the scene.

On duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the BYU dispatch center responds to all emergencies that affect the campus community. They are the people who answer the phone when someone calls about a dormitory room catching on fire, the guy in biology class passing out, or the toilet clogging in the middle of the night.

Recently relocated and updated, the BYU dispatch center is the heart of communications on campus. Last year the center received 13,872 calls. However, with the addition of space, technology and employees, 15,000 calls are expected this year, said Bill Pray, manager of communications and records.

"The increase of calls is not due to an increase in crime -- in fact, crime has actually decreased -- but in our increased ability to handle calls and do more work," Pray said.

Located behind the University Police office in the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, the dispatch center is a well-secured room for authorized personnel only and is kept at a constant, cool temperature to help maintain the equipment properly. The walls are covered with racks holding computer screens, video images, data bases, telephones, radios, alarm systems and various other technology-based equipment designed to keep BYU safe.

"The rack system is not as pretty as the traditional console arrangement, but this gives us a lot more flexibility to adapt, especially with the quickly advancing technology," Pray said.

One important service the dispatch center provides is answering 911 calls. Many people may not realize that any time you dial 911, or 9-911 on campus, the calls are routed directly through BYU, Pray said.

The calls are answered by state-certified emergency medical dispatchers, specially trained to give and receive medical information over the phone and help callers maintain the situation until help can arrive, Pray said.

"On campus, the average response time for emergencies is three to five minutes; however, dispatcher aid can really make a difference even in that small amount of time," he said.

Dispatchers handle a lot of different situations and services, from soothing frantic callers to walking someone through the delivering a baby.

"This is a reactive business. It takes intuition and training to get beyond the initial call and truly evaluate what is happening," Pray said.

Cheri Owings, dispatch supervisor, said it is important to keep up-to-date on skills and stay alert on what is happening.

"Some days are very quiet, and within seconds it will turn into chaos. The hardest thing about dispatch is that we have to be prepared for everything and usually deal with nothing," she said.

To help dispatchers do their job, callers need to remain calm and answer all questions, Owings said.

"It is important to understand that we are asking questions and gathering information to help callers. Often people get annoyed because they want immediate action, but we need to know as much information as possible to properly assess the situation," Owings said.

Pray said people should use good sense when dialing 911.

"We definitely want to get calls on any critical situations, medical emergencies, police assistance, suspicious activities and after-hour maintenance. However, we are not the Honor Code Office, BYU info. or the weather station. There are more appropriate places to get that kind of information. We are here to help those who need us," Pray said.

The dispatch center utilizes a great number of resources and technology to follow what is happening on campus.

The center monitors thousands of building and fire alarms across campus, a number that is growing all the time with the addition of new buildings and available technology, Pray said.

cert to feature medley of chamber music

RENCE TANG
newsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

ny and Boston Pops sic director Keith l direct the Utah amber Orchestra in a at 7:30 in the de Jong f the Harris Fine Arts

nk that the chamber ne of the most exciting ss," Lockhart said. "It's of music that extends 7th and 18th centuries. mitted to taking this ing something equally l completely sold out do them in Abravanel lly in Provo, too."

ny has been riding a scendo of excitement tality since Lockhart its music director in

es have definitely been year," said Erich Graf, 4th year with the symcurrently the principal s a certain enthusiasm . The orchestra is feeliasm -- it's the kind of unicates by osmosis."

y's Chamber Orchestra o the Utah Symphony, ts some unique chal- l for a conductor to get musicians to make chamber-like connections on the stage in the limited amount of rehearsal time they have, Lockhart said.

Fortunately, Lockhart is no stranger to chamber music. Prior to accepting directorship of the Utah Symphony, he directed the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra for seven years. Under his leadership, the orchestra doubled its number of performances, playing to consistently sold-out houses.

> *"This unique society has created a situation where there are more young people who are passionate fans of the kind of music we play than anywhere I've ever seen."*
> *-- Keith Lockhart, Music Director of the Utah Symphony and Boston Pops Orchestra*

Lockhart, besides maintaining his post as the twentieth conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra since its founding in 1885, has also guest conducted the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony, as well as numerous symphonies in Canada, Singapore and Taiwan.

"He is perhaps the most visible conductor in America -- you can see him every week on TV and on reruns in the winter," said Kory Katseanes, associate director of the Utah Symphony and director of orchestras at BYU.

Finding a music director is a little bit like trying to find a spouse, Katseanes said. "After narrowing the choices down and courting five or six exclusively for a week or so, you sit down with your friends, mull over it a little and decide. Then you call him up, ask him to marry you and hope he says yes."

"You have to understand, a symphony orchestra is like a very large family," Graf said. "You have all sorts of relationships inside that family ... When you make a change, it's exciting -- it erases the whole blackboard and all those relationships have to be recreated."

Although a changing of the guard has the potential to create difficult transition, the symphony members are happy and satisfied with the change, Katseanes said.

Lockhart is enjoying the change, too.

"So many places ... you look at the audiences and you get the feeling that you lost them 50 years ago, but they don't know that," he said. "They sit there and clap dully and go away untouched, uninspired, and believe me, there's no worse feeling than leaving an audience and feeling like you haven't made a dent in them at all."

But he said he doesn't feel that way with the audiences in Utah.

"This unique society has created a situation where there are more young people who are passionate fans of the kind of music we play than anywhere I've ever seen," Lockhart said.

Tonight, he will conduct an eclectic program of Italian and Russian classics. The program will begin with Prokofiev's Classical Symphony and Shostakovich's Concerto No. 1 for Piano, Trumpet and Strings, Op. 345. In the second half of the program, the Chamber Orchestra will perform Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony No. 4.

"The thrill of music lies in live performance, in the emotive content," Lockhart said. "You should come and listen."

Tickets at the Fine Arts Ticket Office are $16 for general admission, $14 for faculty and $7 same-day rush tickets are available for students. To purchase tickets over the phone, call 378-4322.

essor speaks on Middle East future

t to promote onal peace, r future

GAN BRUNSON
newsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

essor will use Middle dren as a symbol for nternational peace and uture in his address to at 2 p.m. Saturday in

Ritchie, professor of ethics in the Romney Public Management, hool of , will oncerns East."

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nderful experience," "This opportunity was erms of trying to help

rk focuses on the coner in leadership and issues.

rched with Martin Jr., worked with Native dian tribes and black elopment groups in the s, and spent time in s Hong Kong, Korea, exico and China, he

s written a book and s concerning bridging and confronting chaldership and organizass in places like the

the conflict of resolution and power and bridging cultural issues," Ritchie said.

In the Holy Land, Ritchie did general training for business managers and government ministries.

He said he plans to retire after this year and move back there.

In November 1992, Ritchie met with Palestinian leaders in Tunis as they were preparing for Oslo negotiations with Israel.

As he worked with Yasser Arafat to promote international peace, Ritchie said he saw the brutal reality of Palestinian children forced to grow up amidst bullets, tear gas and an endangered education.

"They deserve better than violent parents shooting each other," Ritchie said. "I'm going to fight for them and their freedom."

> *"They deserve better than violent parents shooting up each other. I'm going to fight for them and their freedom."*
> *-- J. Bonner Ritchie, BYU professor of organizational ethics*

Ritchie said he recognized a need for changing the way people were thinking about issues, as business and military worries, a depressed economy, closure of Palestinian schools and children rebelling against tradition haunted the Holy Land.

In an article about his experience, Ritchie said Palestinians realized their first concern should be preventing the breakdown of the family.

Ritchie said his opportunity to go to the Middle East was a dream come true in terms of trying to help people.

He said his dominant work is on children.

He will speak to BYU Women about how people need to help make these children's lives better.

"The children deserve something more," Ritchie said. "You negotiate peace for the children."

Ritchie is probably the foremost author on the Palestinians, said Patti Sterling, BYU Women's second vice president.

"We feel like he's a treasure," Sterling said. "He has devoted his professional life to the study of the Palestinian challenge."

Sterling said Ritchie was chosen to speak to BYU Women because of his deep feeling for the people in the Holy Land and his plea for promoting understanding and appreciation of the Palestinian as well as the Jewish people.

Ritchie's talk will be an eloquent eye-opener, Sterling said. She said he is currently working on a PBS film about the Palestinian people.

BYU Women's theme this year is the "Power of Faith."

Speakers from various fields will come during the year to talk about faith from their own perspectives, Sterling said.

Most speakers are BYU faculty members, but a musician, Janice Kapp Perry, and a local artist will also visit BYU women.

BYU Women includes all women who are full-time employees at BYU or are wives of current or former full-time employees, said Jo Scofield, public relations officer for BYU Women. Monthly meetings are usually held every Saturday, September through April.

The aim of BYU Women is to provide intellectual and social opportunities for members and to promote the ideals of the university, Scofield said.

"Beyond that, members do service and follow BYU's motto, 'Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve,'" she said.

Some Saturday lectures are deeply faith and intelligence promoting, and other meetings are purely for enjoyment, Scofield said.

Life Can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.

-Soren Kierkegaard

The Daily Universe
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Lip Sync Contest & Stand-up Comedy
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GET LOST IN The MAZE ™

A Halloween Gui

Your map to the haunted a

Haunted Mine fails to hit gold

By CLARENCE TANG
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NewsNet Staff Writer

I try to be honest in my dealings with my fellow man so I can keep my temple recommend, but I think we're supposed to try to be charitable too, so let met try to break this to you gently:

The Haunted Mine is a flop.

I guess I should admit it right off the bat. I'm not a big fan of Halloween. Ghosts and goblins, witches and werewolves, vampires and victims — none of it really appeals to me. And so you can probably guess my reaction when editor (boss) Pete asked me to review the Haunted Mine in Park City.

"Excuse me? You want me to do what?"

I've never been to haunted anything before — house, forest, corn maze, nothing — much less a haunted mine. How do you go about reviewing something you don't know or want to know anything about?

"Bring a date," a friend at work suggested. "That always makes it more fun."

My roommates agreed. "What's the use of going to haunted house if there's no one to cling to you in fright?"

"Ah," I reasoned, "good point." And immediately the perfect date comes to mind — Carolyn Kwok, 19 years old, an zoology major from Conn. She doesn't like haunted houses, but she likes me, which makes for high clinging potential.

So on a Saturday night, we head up twisting U.S. 189 through Provo Canyon in search of adventure — "Adventure Mine Tours," that is, as the haunted mine is officially called.

The Haunted Mine is 13 minutes of lousy, half-rate, below-average chills. The guy in front of me had it just about right: "This is lame. How are we supposed to be scared if we're just standing around?"

I kid you not — Primary Halloween activities were scarier than this was.

It takes us two-and-a-half total hours of driving time to get there, find the mine and get back, and on top of that, we have to wait in lines for an hour and a half.

Do the math — it's about three minutes of entertainment per hour. An acceptable ratio if you're, say, celebrating Halloween by bungee jumping with a jack-o-lantern on your head, but for a haunted mine? (Yawn.) I'm feeling sleepy already.

Well, you can't fault the organizers for not trying. The hockey-masked convict occasionally breaks the tedium of standing in line with his (chainless) chainsaw, scaring the bejeebers out of girls by revving the motor in their ears.

Fluorescent paint splashed on black-painted walls lends to a dark, unsettling atmosphere.

Prerecorded voices, accompanied by background screaming, preach doom and gloom to visitors with warnings like, "You are about to embark on a trip through the Haunted Mine. Once you begin, there is no turning back."

Most of the lines are above ground, but the haunted mine itself is 1,500 feet below ground level.

We're taken down in a cold, damp and dark utility elevator to where the tour begins.

Because this is a real mine, we have to wear hard hats and to be trained on how to use the emergency breathing apparatus — "But we haven't had a fire in a long time, so there's no need to worry."

Not in a long time? 'Preciate the vote of confidence, sir, but what do you think of this idea: You tell me what your idea of long is, I'll tell if I need to worry.

Sad part is, the idea of a fire in the shaft was about the most frightened I got.

We walked through corridors of dangling spiders, dismembered bodies, misty cobwebs and plenty of puddles, and through it all, I distinctly remember yawning — multiple times, actually. Is this really what haunted attractions are all about?

"Maybe they'll let us keep our hard hats. We should get our $15 worth somehow," one of the girls in my elevator said on the way up after the tour.

It's not just the money. It's the time, too. If you just have to do a haunted attraction sometime this season, don't bother with the Haunted Mine.

Go somewhere closer. It can't be any worse, and chances are it'll be a lot cheaper. Just remember to bring a date with high clinging potential.

The mine opens at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and noon Friday and Saturday. For more information call 1-800-467-3828.

A giant reaper frightens any timid customers debating whether to enter the Haur

Dancers perform 'Thriller' at a haunted house at Rocky Point, located at 3400 S. State St. in Salt Lake City. Rocky Point haunted house is celebrating its twentieth year of scaring Utahns.

Jack Peterson/ Daily Universe

Dome sends patrons spinn

By KARRY RATHJE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah's Fun Dome captivates the fright of Halloween with its haunted house. Moving skeletons are only part of the special effects this 3-D nightmare offers. It is also full of sneaky spiders, a chainsaw man, and monsters lurking around every corner.

Haunted houses are fun to attend with those loved ones you call friends until they throw you in front of the monster to protect themselves. However, there are definite insights on personalities that can be discovered in the eerie halls of a haunted house.

While skirting along the walls of the haunted house, I noticed that everyone responds differently to fear. Either you take off running like my friend Erin, hide your fear in comments like "we don't need to see this, lets just keep going," repeated constantly by Melanie, who was also kind enough to point out the various exit doors located throughout the haunted house, or you pretend to be adventurous like Jessica who can walk exceptionally fast while maintaining her composure.

Then there's me, a brave soul who fights for a place in the middle only to face my phobia of chainsaw men; they petrify me and run faster than my reason, nothing scar man chasing me w I'm not necessarily frequent occurrence a fearful one.

I know there are who claim indepe Take for example th man dressed in bla his Harley Davidso possible that he mi by a haunted hou noticed that if you you probably scare

Now the definite haunted house is th

Mansion: murderous mayhem

By BRANDON MULL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Haunted Mansion in Provo startles patrons at many turns and varies in the quality of its decorations.

The adventure begins with a confusing maze. Workers hide throughout, ready to spring out and frighten anyone foolish enough to trespass.

The decorations in the maze are minimal. Despite the many twists and turns, I began to worry there would be little interesting to see.

But then the maze dead ended at an upright sarcophagus. I approached warily, suspecting a trap.

When I was an arm's length away, the coffin doors burst open, and a masked freak emerged. This was my first significant scare.

To my delight, the sarcophagus was a door to the next section of the haunted house. A cool touch.

Visitors progress in a linear fashion through the rest of the spook alley. A variety of surprises keep things interesting.

At some points, it seems there is no place to go. But enterprising patrons who explore a bit will uncover secret passages that allow them to proceed. Less enterprising patrons will receive help from the ghouls.

Some rooms are better decorated than others. The good ones are really impressive, but some are mediocre.

My favorite room makes you wind through layers of black lattices. Glowing spots on the lattices and walls give the room an eerie look.

And the creature dressed in black with a few glowing green spots is practically invisible.

Another neat part forces individuals to crawl through narrow tunnels over an open coffin covered with glass.

Some of the other rooms looked more like something Primary children might create.

The tour did have a generous amount of startles and creative gimmicks. Some of the tricks that made me jump most involved remote controlled buzzers.

Proceeding slowly and thoroughly, it took me about 25 minutes to navigate the spook alley.

The Haunted Mansion is located at 825 S. Freedom Blvd. It is open Wednesday through Saturday from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m., and a little later on weekends.

Tickets cost $7. Children 5 and younger get in free.

March of Dimes scares up c

By CATHERINE BROWN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

One dark night, three innocent college coeds found themselves lost on a deserted road. Broken down warehouses, abandoned railroad cars, piles of debris and mysterious figures in dark clothes surrounded them as they desperately searched for their somewhat unknown destination. Ahead they saw a former sporting goods warehouse, closed long ago and now sporting several layers of graffiti.

The three women cautiously exited the car looking for some assistance, but they only heard the clanking of some faraway chains. Suddenly a dark figure appeared from the doorway of the deserted warehouse.

It sounds like the beginning of a campfire ghost story that would have made me pee my pants back when I was a Beehive. Instead, it is a true story of what my roommates, Erin and Kristi, and I experienced when we went to The March of Dimes' Haunted House: The Dungeons of London. The car trip alone was enough to scare us before we even got to the haunted (ware)house.

Fortunately, the actual haunted house was sc as well. Almost immediately we were thrust in maze of dark corridors, strobe lights and ghou figures that jumped out of nowhere and success ly chased us down a very twisted and leng makeshift dungeon with several wrong turns.

This constitutes the majority of the haun house. Sure, the props and the sets are convinc but when we are running like Carl Lewis to esc the stupid guy with the chains who chased through (this is not an exaggeration!) the entire minute maze, we managed to miss a few details.

Occasionally when we lost the chain guy, E Kristi and I took a few moments to appreciate realistic decomposing bodies lying in the c combs and a very neon and sadistic mad scienti laboratory. Well, we enjoyed it until the mad sc tist pulled out his own chain saw and started a us too. The chain guy also reappeared at this poi

The costumes were also excellent. The scar costume to me was the bloody clown. Due to extreme aversion to clowns in general, I was te fied when he singled me out and cornered m least three times. My roommate Kristi was sca most by the ghoulish man on the cart who a

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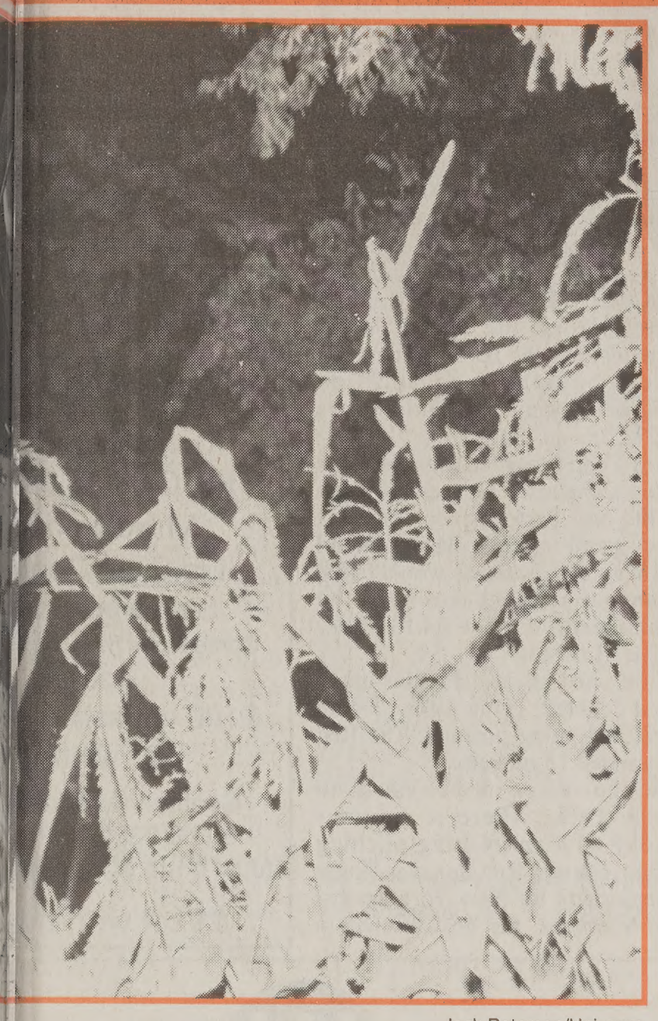

Jack Peterson/Universe

The haunted attractions across the Wasatch Front.

Freaky fiends frighten folks in forest

By JENI DEERY
deery@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Lifestyle Editor

The theme for the Haunted Forest in American Fork "Scream your head off," should be changed to "Laugh your head off until nearly the end and then scream."

The Haunted Forest seems to work with extremes to make you like it by the end. It doesn't even try to scare you in the beginning. It starts with a lighted hay maze — where the only thing that jumps is your allergies.

The maze would be fun if you were anticipating a night at a corn maze, but when you're looking for darkness, blood, demons and fear, the rows of piled horse feed just doesn't cut it.

After feeling like you are hanging out on the farm, you finally make it into the "scary part;" the forest. But the first twists and turns are like an evening stroll in the park. There are a few skulls, jack-o-lanterns and other random things to scare you, along with some actors dressed in black who say "grrr."

But we found ourselves laughing more than screaming. Especially when we realized other people were more scared by my friend who rides in a wheelchair.

So we decided to make the Haunted Forest more frightening for others. We found a place to hide behind the wheelchair while we pushed my friend onto the trail, and he said, "I'm the crazy wheelchair man. I'm crazy."

Now this constituted in some hefty screams from others and some major laughs from us.

But after the laughs, the intended scary stuff started to get better and better, so pretty soon the scariest part wasn't just the person standing behind us in line who was wearing all black and had multiple body piercings.

There's a graveyard, a swamp with monsters and alligators and a mine. There are actors who pop out of nowhere and some who chase you around who have chainsaws and blow torches.

Your heart will jump more and more as the trail continues. At the end, special lighting effects take you out of reality and make you stagger with a sick stomach toward the end of the trail.

By the time you walk out of the forest, you are paranoid, dizzy, disoriented, jumpy and ready to come back to the land of "Happy Valley." Thus, the mission of the night is accomplished. Overall, the Haunted Forest is definitely spooky.

Tickets are a bit pricey costing $10 for adults and $6 for children. But it's worth a once-a-year trip to set the scene for the Halloween season.

By visiting the Web site at haunted-forest.com, a $1 discount is available.

The forest is open from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and is open through Oct. 30.

The Haunted Forest is located just off I-15 American Fork Exit 279. Look for the giant reaper.

A long-armed demon reaches out to touch someone on the dark trails of the Haunted Forest in American Fork.

Jack Peterson/Universe

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of the maze. This you grasping at the g frantically from attempt to keep though you're . The sensathis tuncom-

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is located in Murray West. The cost of e is $5.32. For addis call 1-801-265-

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e noticed a reoccurris haunted house.

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of fun, and a good this haunted house njoyed playing off this haunted house, ty, all proceeds go to enting birth defects

is located at 619 S. Admission is $9 for rs old and younger.

Institute terrorizes Salt Lake

By ALLISON POND
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

So, Homecoming went well and you want to ask her out again, but you're not sure which haunted house to use to move your relationship to the next level.

Take her to the Institute of Terror.

It's not too violent, but relies heavily on the sudden surprise factor, with everything from goons jumping out at you to boulders rolling down on you.

It'll give her lots of good excuses for clinging to your arm without being grossed out by a lot of tasteless gore.

If the goblins' scare tactics don't work, make sure to spend some time in the spinning galaxy rooms. Your sense of balance will be so upset that you won't be able to help but stumble all over, bumping into the railing, each other, and, of course, the scary guy with glow-in-the-dark chalk on his face.

The workers are an assortment of shadowy thespians guiding you through hanging bedsheets and chasing you through mazes, hissing things like, "This way, through the curtain."

I thought they seemed familiar, and then I realized, hey, these are the same people who were at the Renaissance festival, wearing the same black capes, only now they have masks on and have lost the bells on their feet.

A word of advice: watch out for gimmicks.

This year, the Institute has added 3-D glasses for an additional $2 per person.

Supposedly, there are great 3-D images in every room that you won't want to miss if you don't get the glasses, but don't be fooled by the display as you're waiting in line. The glasses add about as much to the haunted house as they would to the corn maze.

A chainsaw-wielding maniac prepares to chase down another unsuspecting victim. Chainsaws are a popular terrorizer at haunted houses.

Jack Peterson/ Universe

On the other hand, the entertainment while you wait in line is one big bonus of the Institute of Terror.

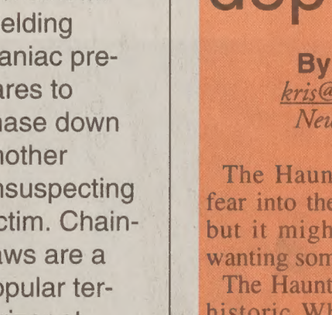
I must admit, I was a little nervous about what was coming when the crowd counted down and cheered as a wax BYU professor/murderer was electrocuted under a strobe light.

But if you're not scared off in line by the electrocutions, witch hunt movie clips and hairy mannequins spewing green gook into a barrel, the rest of the Institute of Terror is tame but still spooky.

The Institute also sports two TVs at the end of the maze connected to hidden cameras so you can watch other people running from the token chainsaw guy that haunts every Halloween attraction.

The Institute of Terror is at 1300 S. 300 West in Salt Lake City. Admission is $10, and the doors open at 7:30 p.m.

And hey, if the Institute of Terror doesn't get her to fall for you, there's always the corn maze.



Props impressive, music depressive at Wheeler

By KRIS BOYLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Haunted Woods may invoke fear into the hearts of the cowardly, but it might leave the courageous wanting something more.

The Haunted Woods are part of the historic Wheeler Farm, located at 6351 S. 900 E. in Murray. The Haunted Woods abandoned the murder mystery format from last year and returned to the traditional make-you-scream approach.

Some may have troubles trying to find the entrance to the Haunted Woods or even Wheeler Farm. OK, so I missed the turn twice. There are big signs along a fence, but unless you want to risk your life by taking your eyes off the road for an extended period of time, you won't see the signs.

Once you've gotten into the parking lot, the rest is pretty easy. After you get your tickets, you follow a well-lit path through the Haunted Woods and there is little risk of getting lost.

The Woods are packed with the traditional scare tactics such as people behind trees and bushes, under bridges and hidden in dark, wooden shacks. I was caught off guard a few times, but most times I could probably sneak up on them before they could get to me.

Of course, the Haunted Woods wouldn't be complete without the ever-popular chainsaw psychotics who love a good chase until you just want to turn around and hit them.

The climax of scariness comes near the end with a black wooden maze. Around every corner, you run into sneaks banging objects against the walls, causing you to turn around and try another way. After what seems like forever, someone opens one of the walls to set you free.

Creativity is well-used in the Haunted Woods with plenty of impressive props used to create a gory, spooky mood. The music, though, seems to detract more than add to the effects. At one point, I thought I was listening to elevator music.

Many of the characters tried their best to be scary, but I found that I wanted to laugh at them rather than run from them. There were few who actually convinced me that they were unstable, deranged or even scarier than me. You could probably find scarier people wandering the streets late at night.

Most of the characters would feed off the fear of my date which made me chuckle at first but got annoying after awhile. Too many of them would follow us around, easily wearing off their novelty.

The Haunted Woods is open Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The cost is $6.50 for adults and $5.50 for children ages 3-11.

I'm sure anyone who is a big fan of any kind of haunted spoof could really get into the Haunted Woods. It could definitely get you closer to your dates, but it might not leave you fearing for your life.

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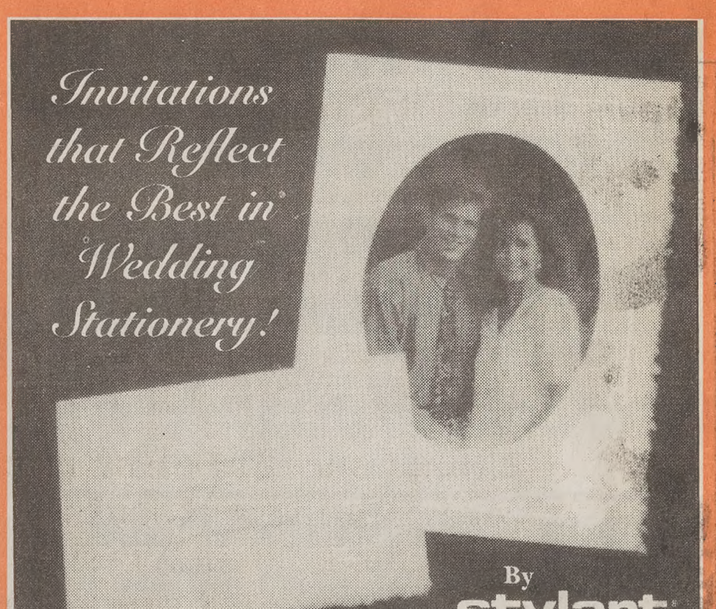

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X-country takes act to pre-national meet

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Bloomington, Ind., this weekend to compete in the pre-NCAA meet. The meet will be the most competitive race so far this year for both teams.

The race is basically a preview of the NCAA championship. Over 30 of the nation's top teams will compete, and the course is the same one that will be used at the NCAA championship later this year.

Women's coach Patrick Shane said the race will give the team an opportunity to see if there are areas it needs to work on, such as running on hills. The team can adjust its practice so it will be ready to run the course again at the NCAA championship.

The women's team comes into the race ranked No. 3 in the nation. It will meet up with No. 1 Stanford for the third time this year. Stanford has beaten BYU both of the previous times.

For the first time this year Shane will run all his top runners, with the exception of Jill Rencher, who is injured. Kristen Barnes, who was taken to the hospital after collapsing at the finish line at the Stanford Invitational, has been cleared to practice and is expected to run this weekend.

Leading the way for the women are All-Americans Sharolyn Shields, Laura Heiner and Elizabeth Jackson. Both Shields and Heiner have been named Mountain West Conference Athlete of the Week this year. Kara Ormond will also run for the first time in three weeks.

Although this is an important race for the team, Shane said he hasn't tapered off the intensity of practice. He said he wants the team to be ready for the national championship.

"We've been working hard. It isn't the time to rest yet," Shane said, "There might be some tired legs in the race."

Shields said the intense practices have paid off, resulting in faster times for the team. She said that while the team would like to place more runners at the front, this race isn't that critical.

"These are all just practices for the big one," Shields said.

After the meet, a film of the race will be evaluated by a sports psychologist. Shane said psychology is a major factor in cross country.

"If you run a test of the 25 top athletes, they will all be fairly similar physiologically. The difference is clearly psychological," Shane said.

While the women's team is being conservative in hopes of retaking the No. 1 ranking, the men's team may use this race as an opportunity to climb in the polls. The men's team slipped from No. 6 to No. 7 in the national polls after taking off a few weeks to prepare for this meet. John Hedengren is expected to lead the way for BYU. Hedengren has been the top Cougar finisher in both of the races the men have run this year. He has also been named Mountain West Conference Athlete of the Week.

Senior Matt Poulsen said team unity plays an important role in winning in cross country. Because the top five finishers of each team are scored, it is important for all the runners to finish well in order to get a good score.

"In my opinion, this is the most team sport there is," Poulsen said.

File Photo

Members of the BYU cross country team practice last fall at the BYU track. The Cougars will compete in a pre-NCAA meet this weekend.

Pitching duel goes to Y

Associated Press

NEW YORK — These New York Yankees aren't just beating up on Boston. They're pushing themselves into the record book alongside Murderer's Row.

Chuck Knoblauch hit a game-tying double in the seventh inning and scored the go-ahead run on Paul O'Neill's single as New York rallied past the Red Sox 3-2 Thursday night for a 2-0 lead in the AL championship series.

With their 12th consecutive postseason victory, the World Series champions tied the record set by the Yankees of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig who swept the World Series in 1927, '28 and '32.

David Cone rewarded all those fans wearing Coneheads on a chilly night with his best performance since his perfect game against Montreal on July 18, and the Yankees won a battle of managerial chess moves in the eighth to send Boston to its 10th consecutive ALCS loss.

Boston once again didn't hit much when it counted, going 1-for-13 with runners in scoring position. The Red Sox stranded 13 runners.

Now the series moves north to Fenway Park, where it resumes Saturday with an exciting pitching matchup. Former Red Sox star Roger Clemens starts for New York against Pedro Martinez, the best pitcher in the game these days.

Pitching for the first
2, Cone struck out
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A BYU soccer player tries to steal the ball from his teammate during practice Oct. 7 at Haws Field. The Cougars will take on the University of Utah tonight at South Field.

Anna Christensen/ Daily Universe

Confident Cougars ready to take on Utah

By JOE DANA
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team hopes to put an end to moral victories and add a much-needed notch in the win column against the University of Utah at South Field tonight at 7:30.

The Cougars enter the game with a 4-5-4 record, and will have one of their goal-scoring gurus back in action after three games of sitting out, though they'll lose two others to injuries.

Last year's tournament MVP Brandon LeRoy is expected to return after a three game absence.

"LeRoy should be back, which will help, but we're also down a couple of players," assistant coach Brian Jolley said.

The Utes have never beaten BYU in the history of club soccer play.

"We're confident about this game," head coach Chris Watkins said. "We feel like we've played pretty well lately and we're just waiting for a break."

In their road games last weekend against New Mexico and Air Force, the Cougars fell short, but according to Watkins, showed dramatic improvement.

"I've been impressed with their dedication. Everyone's been committed to do more and more," Watkins said.

Though the players agree that they've improved overall, they're not satisfied.

"I'm too competitive for moral victories. I hate to lose," sophomore defender Spencer Viernes said. "To me a loss is a loss, no matter how good you are."

Jolley, who was a player when BYU had a much easier time winning last year, said the team needs to realize it is improving.

"Obviously nobody likes to lose, especially our guys. But we recognize that lately we've deserved to win," Jolley said.

In Monday's game against Air Force, the Cougars showed courage despite a number of injuries, Watkins said. Three different players were carried off the field during the game.

The Cougars will miss senior midfielder Art VanWagenen, who is questionable because of a hamstring pull. Also questionable for tonight's game is senior forward Ryan Hawkins. Both players were seeing a lot of playing time before the injuries.

A bright spot from last weekend was the play of sophomore midfielder Casey Waldron. He scored in the second half against Air Force on a shot off of his left foot. It was his first goal of the season.

"It felt good," Waldron said. "Just having more playing time has given me more confidence."

Both coaches said he has matured significantly in the last few games.

"I think when you play a Division I team like New Mexico it also gives you more motivation to play hard," Waldron said.

The Cougars will play in Logan on Saturday night against Utah State. In their Sept. 10 meeting, BYU won 2-1 in one of their most physicals contests of the season, according to Watkins.

Retirement may not be too far off for 49ers Young

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Steve Young's playing days could be over.

No one came out and said it directly, least of all Young, who smiled but walked past reporters without a word Thursday on his way to watch the San Francisco 49ers practice.

But clearly, the groundwork is being laid for the retirement of Young, 38, who has been sidelined indefinitely by lingering symptoms from his fourth concussion in three years.

Dr. Gary Steinberg, the chief of neurosurgery at Stanford Medical School and Young's neurologist, has given Young and the 49ers his recommendation on whether the two-time NFL MVP should continue playing.

Young, Steinberg, general manager Bill Walsh and coach Steve Mariucci all declined to discuss the nature of the doctor's recommendation.

"The only one who can answer that question is Steve Young," Walsh said.

However, Walsh did say he met with Young, discussed his future and encouraged Young to seek additional medical opinions, leading to the possible conclusion that Steinberg recommended Young retire because of the potential for long-term health risks.

"Five to 10 years from now, when he's feeling really fit, he's going to say, 'Why didn't I play football? I took the advice of one physician. I should have really checked into it,'" Walsh said. "I want to make sure he really checks into everything. He has to have more than one opinion, just for his own well-being."

Walsh said there might be a formal announcement of Young's future in the next two weeks.

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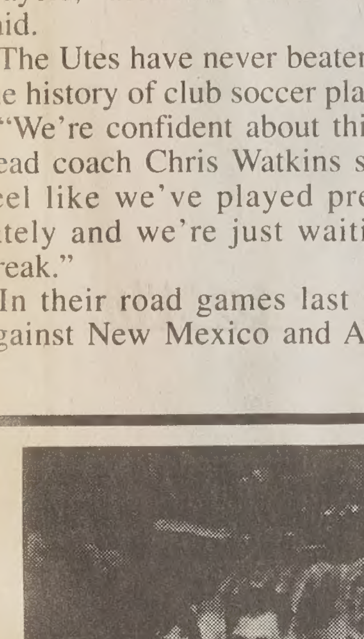

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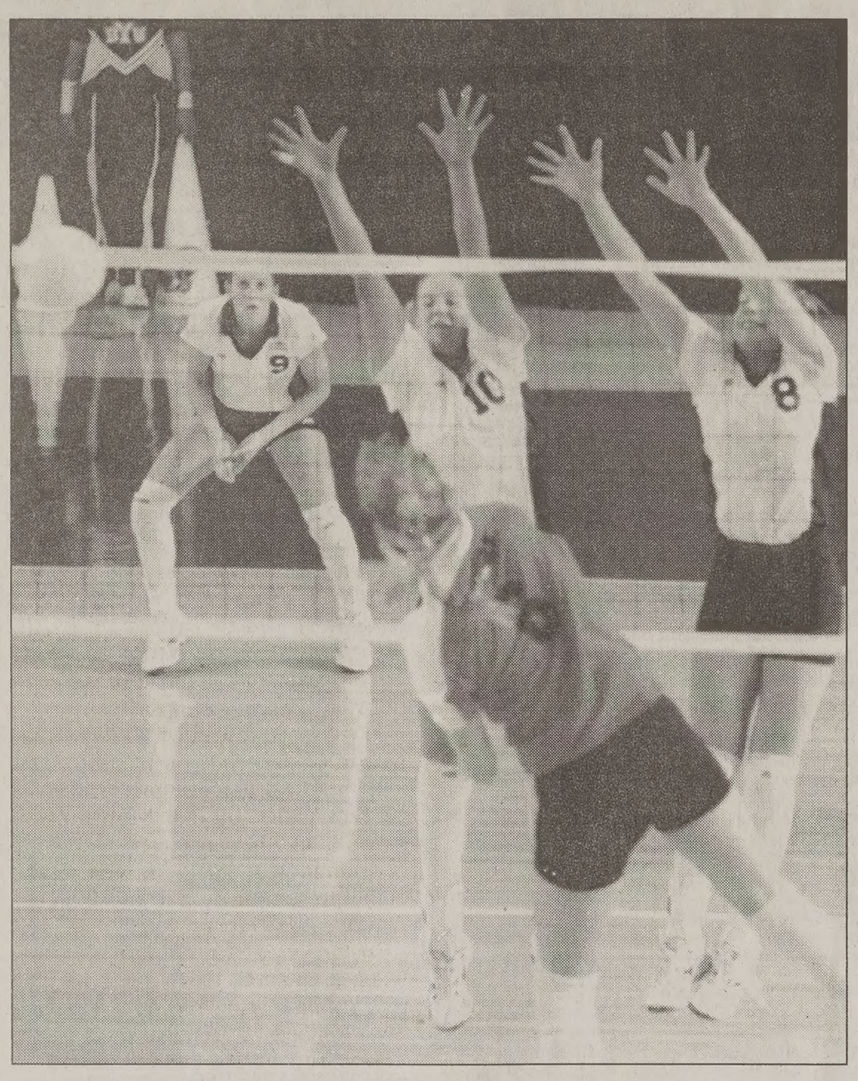
8 Cougars to take on rival Utes

RISTINE JACKSON
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer



Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

BYU's Jackie Bundy (left) and Caroline Bower go up for a block during a game Oct. 9. The Cougars will play Utah tonight in Salt Lake.

omen's volleyball team, nth in the nation, will tah tonight in Salt Lake oth teams boast 4-0 conrds.

are on a five-game winnd the Cougars are on a eak.

hit the road again after vins against UNLV and State last weekend. The ve been away for 10 of ches so far this year.

konen, averaging 4.21 me, and Mari Carpenter, he conference in kills, lead the team. All-etter Anna-Lena Smith nference in assists and r Caroline Bower leads digs.

ave a 13-4 record so far Last year they placed WAC Pacific Division d of 9-5. They finished ing their first-ever postn ending in the second NCAA Tournament.

leaders include setter res, defensive specialist ovas, middle blocker lson and outside hitter on.

ddle blocker (Stilson) is and difficult to stop," coach Elaine Michaelis have a really competind a nice, tall right side 're going to have to be our game."

r 10 common opponents , the Cougars have a -1 and the Utes have a -3. Both teams lost to d the Utes also suffered sperdine and Georgia.

he Cougars are favored to win, BYU players have been preparing mentally to face the Utes on their turf.

"Utah is having one of their greater seasons," Puikkonen said. "As long as we do what we need to do we'll be fine. It'll be a fun match."

Carpenter said the game will be tough.

"They've been playing pretty well lately, and it's always hard to play there because they have pretty crazy fans and such a small gym," she said. "They always come out playing harder against us."

by seeking redemption from Weber State

EVIN FRANSON
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

feeling the sting of last 5 loss to Utah State, the rugby team must move on a young Weber State

rs lost for the first time fall semester schedule 1. BYU's record is now nto the contest vs. the ne defeat in Logan has ce of evaluation and ere the first team stands. 5 were intimidated, and e tolerated when you're lass rugby," coach Mark "Rugby is a game to be passion, energy and on, and we didn't play aturday."

mance in Logan by the quad has caused head Smythe to re-evaluate

have a new look and to see some new players 1. Some of our first 15 ed and some of the sec-get a chance to play,"

15, which is somewhat a junior varsity squad, more passion in the aturday in Logan and with a win for their

yed the game of their layed with a lot of heart serve the win," said r, a senior and first-15 ou could tell they have ttention in practice and they can be proud of their effort and proud of their win."

The loss in Logan has affected the team, and Smythe is interested in seeing how the senior members of the team respond to the change in assignments and the opportunity to move on.

"We have to be stronger, both mentally and physically. We watched game film on Tuesday and the men were pretty somber. We will get out on the field for the first time on Thursday and we'll see how it goes there," Smythe said.

Weber State will come to town on Saturday and Mark Ormsby said the loss to the Aggies will give the Wildcats confidence, which could lead to more inspired play.

"They have a different team year in and year out, but knowing of last week's loss, they will know that BYU is beatable," Ormsby said.

Smythe said Weber State brings a young, scrappy squad to Provo to face the Cougars.

"They've been around for four or five years and they have a fairly young coach. They have some individual talent, but they play a scrappy type of rugby," Smythe said.

Golfers finish disappointing Wash. tourney

By KRISTEL LANDER
kristel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Taking 10th place, the BYU women's golf team was disappointed with its performance at a tournament in Washington this week.

The Cougars played poorly the first day of the tournament, finishing the day in 12th place out of 13 teams.

The saving factor for the team was Carrie Summerhays' strong performance the next two days, which helped the team rise to 10th place by the third day.

"Carrie picked the team up when the rest of us kind of slacked off," team member Nicole Parry said.

Head coach Gary Howard said the team would like to think it could have taken eighth place. He said he believes if the team were to play the course again next spring, it would have the quality of team to take at least eighth place.

Team members had difficulty this tournament staying focused when the weather turned rainy and cold on the last day. Parry said it was miserable being out on the golf course. Howard said the rain was a factor, but the team can't allow weather to be a central factor in its performance.

Despite the weather, Parry said everyone worked hard and didn't give up. Although Summerhays had a rough first day, she rebounded the next two days and ended the tournament tied for 13th place individually. The women said they will not let a tournament like this ruin their season.

"I'm not going to get upset over this tournament," Parry said. "I'm going to focus on the positive aspects of it so I can do better next time. Maybe next tournament it will all come together for me."

Howard said the real difficulty for the team is inexperience.

"Our task the next couple weeks before the tournament in Hawaii is to get those people who are capable of playing at a higher level comfortable playing at that level," Howard said.

LOBO from page 1

contest.

But that Cougar air-attack will be tested by a tough Lobo defense. New Mexico is led by senior defensive back Brian Urlacher, a pre-season All-America selection by several publications. Urlacher leads the team with 53 tackles, has forced a fumble and recovered three, including one for a touchdown. He has also lined up on the offensive side of the ball and caught four passes for four touchdowns.

"He's a prototype safety," Edwards said. "He's almost like a linebacker that can really run and fly. He's great athlete."

New Mexico head coach Rock Long said he knows why his sta defender is so great.

"There is a reason good player make plays — they don't take play off," he said. "They want to b involved. Urlacher wants to be in o every tackle."

Urlacher's presence gives the BYU receivers added motivation for th game.

"They have the best secondar we're going to face all year," Horto said. "It's going to be a persona challenge for me and the receivers t get open and make plays."

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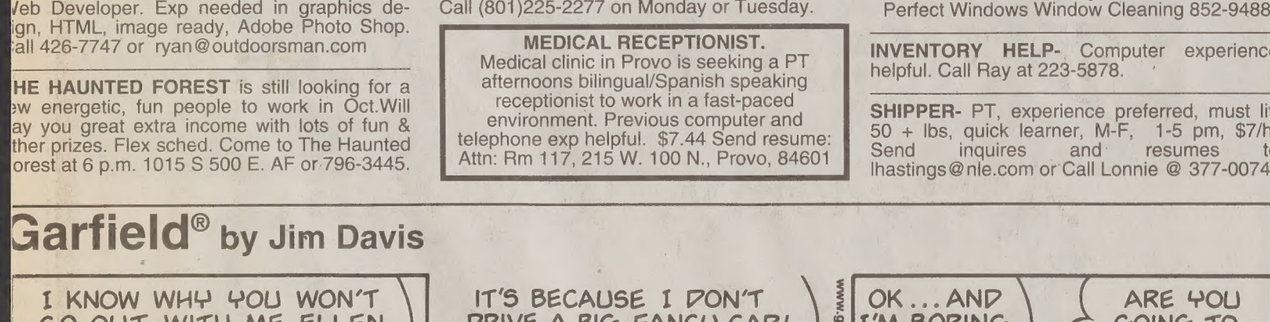
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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Clinton wants compromise on budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton demanded Thursday that congressional Republicans "put an end to reckless partisanship, to gimmicks and gamesmanship" and work with him to shape a federal budget both can accept.

"We can work for a season of promise, not a winter of politics," Clinton told a White House news conference.

He complained that with only a week to go before the expiration of the stop-gap spending resolution that is financing much of the government, "Congress is not even close to finishing its work."

Clinton said he wants a responsible budget that will save Social Security, strengthen Medicare, pay down the national debt and provide adequate funds for education, crime control, the environment and his other priorities.

He said he was willing to compromise to that end.

On other points, Clinton said he hopes that the military coup leaders who took over the government in Pakistan will soon yield to civilian control.

"I would hope that nothing would be done at this time to aggravate tensions between India and Pakistan," Clinton added.

The President also avoided criticism of Bill Bradley, the candidate challenging Vice President Al Gore for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I am not a candidate in the Democratic primary," Clinton said.

He said Gore is the best vice president in history.

"I expect him to win but I expect to support the nominee of my party as I always have," Clinton said.

Gore has questioned Bradley's Democratic loyalty because the former New Jersey senator once spoke of possibly campaigning for president as an independent.

Clinton said he would serve no useful function by talking about that.

"I am not going to get into horse racing," he said.

Clinton was asked what he thinks the American people will be looking for in a president in the next election.

"What I think they will be looking for is someone who will offer big ideas ... I hope they will say that they don't want America to adopt a new isolationism, they want us to lead into the future," Clinton said.

When asked about missile defense systems and their impact on the existing anti-ballistic missile treaty with Russia, Clinton said the responsible step would be to go ahead with a U.S. system if a workable one is developed.

He said it would be foolish to discard the ABM treaty, which would bar development, but said the United States should work with Moscow on possible changes.

Clinton declined to answer a question about his reaction to the decision of a federal judge that he lied under oath in the sex harassment case brought against him by Paula Jones, which triggered the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

"When I am out of office, I will have a lot to say about this," Clinton said.

Coalition suggests reuse to reduce

By MARIA DEL MORAL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Recycling Coalition of Utah, in its annual conference, discussed how recycling will influence Utah in the new millennium.

The conference, at the Utah Valley State College student center, started on Wednesday and will resume Friday. Members of the coalition and business and community leaders are attending the conference.

"We are a throw away society and think very little of using materials to put back in the recycling stream," said keynote speaker Sam Rushforth, a BYU botany professor.

Rushforth said people in Utah are resistant to change and that recycling programs do not work when they are implemented.

He said there is an assumption that throwing away is cheaper than recycling and that people believe there is a lot of open space to dispose of garbage.

"Recycling and reuse becomes more competitive and is better than using our resources of virgin materials because it gives us more options for resource management with what we already have," Rushforth said.

BYU campus started recycling with the help of Rushforth in 1989 when the cost of garbage disposal increased.

Rushforth said the recycling program at BYU is good.

The Recycling Coalition of Utah's objective is to educate people about recycling and implement programs in communities, said Heidi Mosbury, president of the coalition.

Only 22 percent of garbage put out by Utah residents and businesses is recycled, said Jennifer Ott, conference coordinator for the Recycling Coalition of Utah.

> ***"We are a throw away society and think very little of using materials to put back in the recycling stream."***
>
> *-- Sam Rushforth, botany professor*

"We are not a public education group. Instead we deal more with communities, businesses and universities to promote recycling among these groups to provide recycling opportunities," Ott said.

Waste Management of Utah provides curb-side recycling with bins for approximately 10 to 12 major Utah communities, Ott said. She said the 400 drop-off recycle sites around the country exceed the number of curb-side programs.

Smokey Peck, Waste Management of Utah representative, said the state of Washington has government mandated recycle and residents get in trouble if they do not do it.

"They get an economic incentive and pay more to throw than to recycle," Peck said.

However, Utah does not have any state or local mandates that provide recycling incentives, he said.

PARSONS *from page 1*

A day later, on Aug. 31, 1987, Ernest had been stabbed nine times at a rest stop near Parowan, Iron County.

Ernest was leaving a marriage that was in turmoil. He was headed for San Antonio to visit a sister. On a highway near Barstow, he picked up a hitchhiker that would dump his body on the side of the freeway. Joseph Parsons impersonated Ernest, even using his credit card. He was caught by investigators a day later.

Parsons claimed that Ernest made a sexual advance on him, so he killed Ernest.

Greg Sanders, who served as Parsons' lawyer for the past nine years, described Parsons as a "classic case." Socially, he never really had much of chance. Parsons was abused as a child, Sanders said, and never had many friends.

"Over the nine years that I have known him, his family has visited him maybe four times," said Sanders, a civil litigator with Kipp & Christian.

Sanders had never been involved in criminal law until he was appointed by the court to oversee Parsons' case after his conviction and sentencing in Iron County.

Sanders appealed the death sentence in courts throughout the judicial system, he said, claiming Parsons had not received a sufficient trial because of the first court-appointed lawyer had been hampered in his investigation.

"The public defender of Iron County was paid $10,000 to conduct the whole case," Sanders said. "You can't defend a capital punishment out of $10,000."

Parsons has never expressed remorse and feels justified in his actions, Sanders said.

The first time he had met Sanders, Parsons said he was giving the appeal process 10 years. If his ruling was not overturned, he would battle the courts no more.

"Parsons had accepted his death and no longer wanted to live in prison, Sanders said.

Although some oppose his death, he has refused to meet with death penalty opponents.

Protect Utah's land, Clinton says

By RUSS HILL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah lawmakers are comparing President Clinton's most recent announcement about wilderness protection to a nightmare that won't go away.

President Clinton shocked many western lawmakers when he announced Wednesday that he wants to close off more than 40 million acres of land from vehicles, mining and other activities. Several Utah lawmakers said the announcement brings back bad memories of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument and could affect millions of acres in Utah.

In 1996, President Clinton stood on the edge of the Grand Canyon in Arizona and announced that millions of acres in Utah would immediately be protected by strict federal guidelines.

Now, three years later, President Clinton has announced federal land protection in picturesque Virginia. However, he didn't specify which areas will be covered.

Clinton said his proposal would be the biggest preservation of land in the nation's history.

That is exactly what worries Utah's Congressional delegation.

"He has no concern, no care, no regard for what anyone else thinks," Rep. Jim Hansen said.

Congressman Chris Cannon agreed.

"We have seen this sort of land grab before," Cannon said in reference to the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said on his monthly radio talk show that his staff is working as quickly as possible to determine the impact of the president's environmental proposal on Utah.

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WAITING *from page 1*

Since the reinstatement of the death penalty, the number of prisoners on death row and eventual executions nationally has gradually climbed, but it hasn't even touched the statistics from the 1930s.

The highest number of executions recorded on the Bureau of Justice Statistics fell just short of 200 by one in 1935. After that time, the political tide changed, dropping the number down to 76 in 20 years.

In 1998, 68 inmates were executed, fewer than in 1997 but higher than any other year since the mid 1950s.

Today, for every one inmate killed by lethal injection, electrocution or firing squad, approximately 45 wait on death row, appealing the conviction that landed them there.

Both prosecuting and defense attorneys admit that the responsibility to fight for death and against it is a sobering responsibility.

Greg Sanders, who is a civil litigator for Kipp & Christian, said his first time defending a client given the death penalty was serious and scary.

"I'm out of my field; do I know the basics? Yes. But I'm out of my expertise, and in that context, scared to death," Sanders said. "I was sufficiently scared that I took time to do it right."

Deputy Utah County prosecutor John Allan said the cases where the death penalty has been sought were difficult, particularly Michael Archuleta's in 1989 who Allan knew from his childhood. Archuleta was convicted of raping and torturing to death a gay Southern Utah University student in 1988.

"I felt like it was a case that merited the death penalty," Allan said. "But was I sad? Yeah."

Allan said careful consideration of the case's findings and circumstances are given before prosecutors seek the land's most severe punishment.

"It is a very sobering decision. You take a lot of things into consideration," he said.

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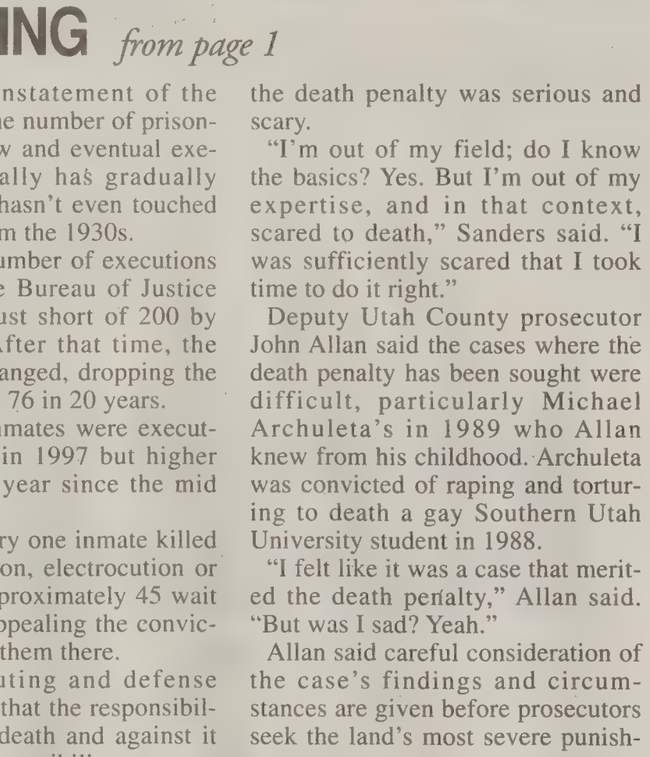

Puzzle by David J. Kahn

ACROSS
30 Sites of many divisions
31 End of many addresses
33 "Hello ___" (old comedy intro)
34 Occupational suffix
35 Name of three English kings
39 Bill's partner
41 Wagner soprano
42 Manners?
44 Classified abbr.
45 ___ Peres, Mo.
46 Development developments
48 Big name in 50's TV
51 ___ La La (1965 hit)
52 Estragon expected him
54 Cream puff
56 Almond
57 Emit
59 That, south of the border
60 Votary
62 Scheming secretly (with)
64 Transfixes
65 Newborn birds, e.g.
66 Cracks, in a sense
67 Iowa's senior Senator

DOWN
1 Muck up
2 Monkey with a silky coat
3 Like some bands
4 State on a bay: Abbr.
5 Skipjack herring, e.g.
6 Compelled to go
7 Some rentals
8 Something much looked forward to
9 Sweetie pie
10 Like Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony
11 Fear
12 Covers
13 Not worthy of comment
15 Informal talk
20 F.B.I. director after Sessions
23 Carnegie ___ (noted name in engineering)
27 Steal
29 Ushered again
32 Classic PBS name
35 Suns with low surface temperatures
36 "That's enough!"
37 "History of My Life" autobiographer
38 Imp
40 Film pioneer Marcus
43 Promising time
47 53-Down native
49 "Dirty Harry" director Don
50 "Undoubtedly"
53 Where about 400,000 47-Downs live
55 Odes and such
57 Designer works
58 Asian celebrations
61 Johnny ___
63 TV's Bundy and others

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	G	S		I	N	A	J	A	M	
W	O	L		D	O	M	I	N	O	
A	T	E		#	S	E	V	E	N	
I	M	E	S			N	E	M	O	
T	A	K	E	A	#		T	O	P	
	D	E	A	N	S		A	N	O	
A		D	R	I	P		L	E	D	
E	S		S	T	O	C	K	S		
O	O	D		A	O	L				
N	N	U	I		L	I	P	I	D	
S	I	G	N	S		M	A	M	E	
	C	O	L	O	R	B	Y	#	S	
#		N	I	N	A		S	O	P	
E		G	N	A	T		U	N	O	
D		S	E	R	E		P	E	T	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Provo makes traffic go around

By ROB ROGERS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Jared Dayley/Daily Universe

The city's newest roundabout was built at the intersection of 700 East and Center Street. Roundabouts have been implemented by the city to improve traffic flow; they also require less maintenance.

Provo drivers are getting a feel for what it's like to drive on European streets with the city's newest roundabout, built at the intersection of 700 East and Center Street, the city engineers' answer to traffic control.

"We started looking into roundabouts three or four years ago," traffic engineer Dave Graves said.

Roundabouts were implemented by the city to help control traffic flow instead of traffic lights, he said.

"They're less expensive than traffic lights because they don't carry continual maintenance like traffic lights do," Graves said.

However, Graves said the new roundabout installation cost more than putting in a traffic light.

The roundabout, Provo's seventh, was funded by federal money given to the city for the purpose of intersection construction, Graves said.

"At first I was frustrated with (the roundabout), but I think it is going to be good," said Becky Gaisford, switch-board operator for the Utah State Hospital who drives Center Street daily.

"You can come in from a side road and not have to wait forever," she said.

Because of construction, Center Street, a two-lane road, has been reduced to a single lane at the roundabout. It will continue as two lanes through the roundabout once construction is complete, Graves said.

Some residents have questioned the city's decision to build the roundabouts.

"I think they're a hassle. It's easier to go in a straight line," said Saia Uluave, a Seven Peaks employee.

Provo residents have also queried about whether the 2002 Olympics have played any influence on the decision.

"Maybe (the roundabout) was just a show thing for the Olympics," said Vicki Emery, a Utah State Hospital switchboard operator.

Traffic engineers plan to start construction on two more roundabouts this spring: one at 920 South and Freedom Boulevard and another at 1720 South and 550 West, said Graves.

Y professor's composition to be performed by cellist

By KARRY RATHJE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A guest cellist from Chicago will give a free performance in the Harris Fine Arts Center Madsen Recital Hall on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Julie Zumsteg will perform the premiere of "Verities," which means eternal truth, composed by Murray Boren, a composer and teacher at BYU.

"Verities" is the third piece commissioned by Boren that Zumsteg will be performing.

"It is always an honor to play a new piece," Zumsteg said. "This piece has a variety of moods. It is a very light and expressive piece."

Boren was commissioned anonymously to compose this piece as a gift for Zumsteg.

"Someone provided the monetary means for Boren to compose this piece and have me come to perform it," Zumsteg said.

"This is an old tradition brought back," Zumsteg said. "Bach, Beethoven and Mozart were commissioned by churches and members of royalty to compose music — this was the beginning of professional musicians."

> ***"Bach, Beethoven and Mozart were commissioned by churches and members of royalty to compose music — this was the beginning of professional musicians."***
>
> *--Julie Zumsteg, cellist*

Zumsteg began playing the violin when she was nine years old.

"I was jealous of my older brother who played the violin," she said. "But when I was 10, I saw a cello on a discovery program. It immediately attracted me. I loved the sound and knew that was what I wanted to do."

Zumsteg graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in cello performance, then continued her study at the University of Southern California where she was taught by world-renowned Russian cellist Gregor Piatigorsky.

After graduating, she moved to Chicago where she played professionally in symphonies and chamber orchestras. She also taught private lessons.

In 1982 she was hired by BYU to teach cello, chamber music and string literature.

"It was wonderful and I loved it," Zumsteg said. "I had some wonderful students I'm still in touch with, and I've truly enjoyed them."

Zumsteg remains in Chicago as a freelance cellist. She is also in the Chicago String Ensemble and Chicago Ensemble and continues offering private cello lessons.

Flutists' festival showcases pros

By CLARENCE TANG
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU School of Music and the Utah Flute Association will present a combined flute and guitar concert featuring Keith Underwood, a flutist and international teacher, and Ben Verdery, a professor of guitar at Yale University, tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"We're playing an incredible variety of music from Bach, to Mozart, to 18th-century salon-type music, to impressionistic, to folklike Irish ballads, some Brazilian and world-music, jazz-influenced pieces," Verdery said. "There's something on the program for everyone."

Part of the reason for the wide range of musical styles and cultures being represented in the concert is that Underwood travels extensively.

"I teach a lot of flute classes all over the world, and a lot of pieces I've picked up are pieces my students have played in the classes," Underwood said.

He'll be playing one of the solo pieces he's begged off his students tonight — New Zealand composer Patrick Shepherd's "Satyr's Dance."

"I told her she couldn't leave until she gave me a copy," he said jokingly.

The concert is part of the Fifth Annual Utah Flute Festival held at BYU today and Saturday in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The festival attracts 100 to 150 flutists from all over the state to come and participate, said Kristine Parker, School of Music faculty member and BYU liaison to the board of the Utah Flute Association.

"We're a group of professional flutists who want to make flute opportunities for flutists of all levels," Parker said. "We organize classes and performances for all different flutists and the community at large."

Most of the masterclasses and lectures will be on Saturday. This year the festival features recitals and instruction by Underwood and Erich Graf, principal flutist with the Utah Symphony.

On Saturday morning, Underwood will teach a masterclass titled, "Jazz Improvisation and Flute Fundamentals."

"I'll talk about issues with tongue production, breathing, articulation on the flute," Underwood said. "It's teaching coordinated breathing through the body so that it relates to musical gesture ... instead of breathing in a mechanical, muscular way. I feel like I've helped a lot of people by teaching this breathing technique."

Calif. breeding ground for new policy

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — With new laws covering such things as assault weapons, overtime, anti-gay harassment and hospital staffing, California is moving to reclaim its role as the state that blazes the trail for the rest of the country.

"For years America had looked to California to get a glimpse of the future," Democratic Gov. Gray Davis said. "We've begun to offer leadership once again."

Davis signed measures this year that give California the toughest laws in the nation on assault weapons and cheap "Saturday Night Special" handguns, and the most protective law of workers putting in long hours.

Davis and the Democratic-controlled Legislature also banned harassment of gay students and teachers in public schools and colleges.

Another new law will force hospitals to meet minimum staffing levels for nurses, the first requirement of its kind in the United States.

Davis also shifted child support collection from counties to a state agency — an approach most other states already take. But he elevated that agency to cabinet level, a nationally unprecedented move.

On a wide range of other issues, the Legislature took the nation's most populous state to the cutting edge, though in most cases, a few other states were already there.

For instance, last month California became the third state to allow patients to sue HMOs for damages in certain cases.

That move still illustrated how California can reshape the national policy landscape, even when it is a half-step behind. The same week Davis signed the HMO bill, President Clinton called on Congress to follow California's example and enact a Patients' Bill of Rights containing a nearly identical provision on HMOs. The House passed the measure on Oct. 7.

"Why California is influential is as much because of its size as because of the novelty of particular actions," said Tom Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution in Washington. "California isn't necessarily at the top of the list in innovations. Oftentimes they start elsewhere, but get picked up in California, and everyone notices — because California is California."

California's reputation as a pioneering state dates back at least 60 years, when it started building the nation's first freeways. Other firsts include some of the nation's toughest environmental laws, especially in air pollution. Even today, automakers produce special "California cars" to meet its stringent smog laws.

Davis was elected last year by campaigning as a centrist, promising to borrow ideas from both parties. He won in a landslide over Republican Dan Lungren, breaking the GOP's 16-year grip on the governor's office.

Davis faced another challenge: pent-up demand among Democrats in the Legislature after all those years of conservative governors.

Davis — pronounced the "most fearless governor in America" last week by Time magazine — fought bitterly with lawmakers of his own party as he sought to keep a flood of liberal legislation from reaching his desk. He succeeded in many cases, and vetoed 232 bills that did get to him. But he signed a number of other bills that had been vetoed again and again by his Republican predecessors.

Measures hailed as nationally significant include new laws that limit gun purchases to one a month, broaden the state's assault weapons ban, require guns to have trigger locks and increase regulation of gun shows.

Other groundbreaking laws and regulations will:

— Create a domestic partner registry for gay and older couples, extending to them hospital visitation rights and, for state and local government workers, health benefits for partners.

— Require employers to provide double pay to employees who work more than 12 hours in a day.

— Guarantee a spot in the University of California system for all students who graduate in the top 4 percent of their high school classes.

— Force health care companies to cover the cost of prescription contraceptives.

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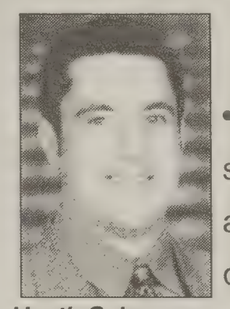
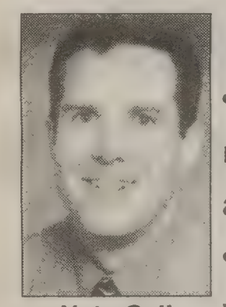


Heath Schroyer, assisant coach

Schroyer

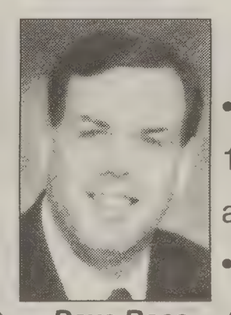
- Is in charge of pre-season conditioning and individual skill development
- Assistant coach at Fresno City College
- Spent two years as assistant coach at Kings River Community College in California



Nate Call, assisant coach

Call

- Helped UVSC to 75-24 record in three seasons as assistant coach
- Graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in sports business
- All-WAC point guard at BYU in 1992, had 368 assists in 1990-92 seasons



Dave Rose, assistant coach

Rose

- Had overall record of 167-57 in seven years at Dixie college
- Won three conference championships
- Six of his seven teams were nationally ranked in NJCAA polls

Women's basketball coaches

Trent Shippen, head coach

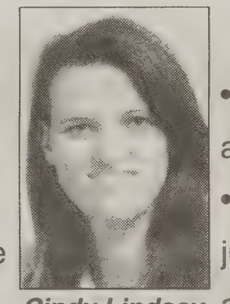
Shippen

- Led Ricks College to a fifth place finish in 1995 NJCAA Tournament
- 1995 Region 18 Coach of the Year
- Recipient of the Alberta Lee Cox Sportsmanship Award in 1995

Tom Gnetting, assisant coach

Gnetting

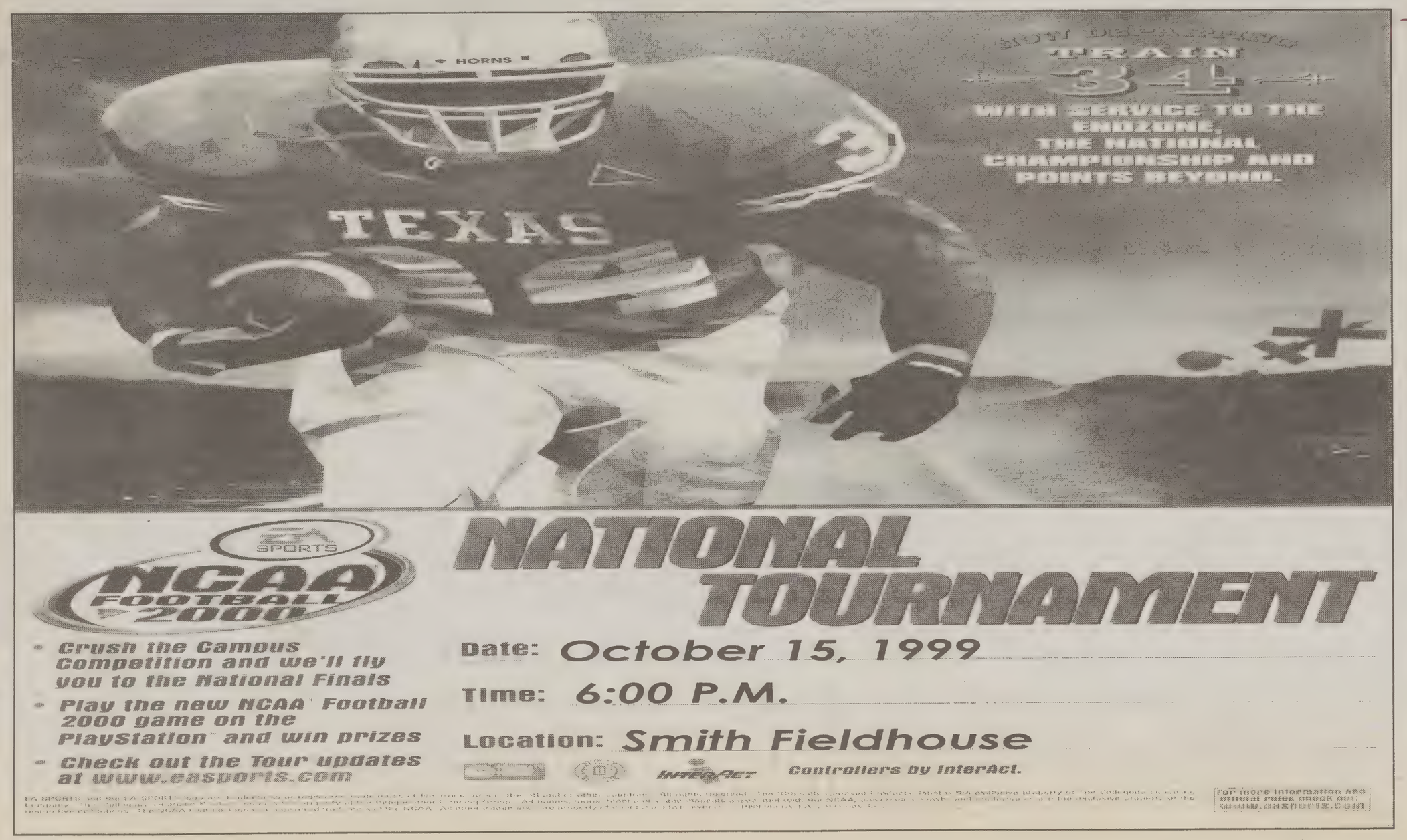
- Played on BYU's basketball team from 1983-1987
- Graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in business management
- Spent nine years playing professional basketball in Spain, Turkey and the CBA.
- Teammate of Shippen's in high school



Cindy Lindsay, assisant coach

Lindsay

- Shippen's assistant at Ricks College
- As a high school junior, led her team to a state championship
- Earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in exercise and sports science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B-ball teams present prizes, contests in night of games

By KRIS BOYLE and SARA GILES
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

BYU basketball teams will hit the courts tonight at the stroke of midnight as part of the fourth-annual Midnight Madness.

The event at the Smith Fieldhouse will begin at 6 p.m.

Athletic media relations' Brett Pyne said that, along with the introductions of the men's and women's basketball teams, there will also be numerous contests and giveaways.

"This will be one of the best events on campus all year," said BYU Marketing Director Mike Deaver. "Thanks to title sponsor Pointclick.com, more than $20,000 is guaranteed to be given away in addition to many other prizes and contests that have annually been a part of Midnight Madness."

"It's a fun way for students to get to meet the teams, have some fun and get excited for the season."

The festivities kick off with EA Sports' NCAA 2000 Playstation tournament at 6 p.m. Alero will sponsor a car giveaway at 8:30 p.m. in the front parking lot, Pyne said. Other prizes include airline tickets, BYU-Utah football tickets, cell phone and service, club memberships, basketball shoes, food and a new car.

Doors for the scrimmages will open at 10:45 p.m., with the team introductions at 11:50 p.m. and the men's scrimmage at midnight, Pyne said. A men's team slam-dunk contest will follow shortly after.

Pyne said the men's and women's teams will compete against each other in a three-point challenge, followed by the women's scrimmage.

The players aren't the only ones who will get to shine. Fans can participate in different contests including a free-throw contest and a three-point contest, Pyne said.

Pyne said he expects the event to be extremely popular. Last year, they had to turn several thousand people away.

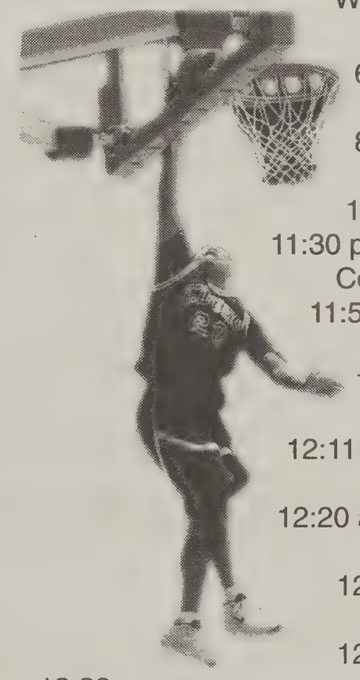
"We strongly urge people to come early," Pyne said.

Community support is expected; but, due to the lateness of the hour, the bulk of the audience will probably be students, Pyne said.

"Students that have come to Midnight Madness will definitely come back again because it really is a fun event," Pyne said.

Not just Cinderella

At the strike of twelve, Cinderella won't be the only one looking for their shoes. Players will be trading their street shoes for Chucks to head onto the basketball court at Midnight Madness. BYU presents 1999-00 Men and Women's Basketball teams tonight.



6 p.m.	EA Sports NCAA 2000 Tournament
8:30 p.m.	AIERO Giveaway (in front parking lot)
10:45 p.m.	Doors open
11:30 p.m.	Welcome, Anthem, Cougarettes, Cosmo, Cheerleaders
11:50 p.m.	Team introductions; Midnight Men's scrimmage
12:08 a.m.	Student free-throw contest
12:11 a.m.	Student UCCU Dash for Cash contest
12:20 a.m.	Student $10,000 three-point contest
12:23 a.m.	Men, women teams three-point challenge
12:28 a.m.	Promotional contests
12:38 a.m.	Women's scrimmage
12:45 a.m.	Student dunk contest
12:52 a.m.	More $10,000 contests, other promotions
12:58 a.m.	Closing comments from head coaches Cleveland and Shippen

Complied by KRIS BOYLE and SARA GILES

Who	Midnight Madness
What	Contests, games
Where	Fieldhouse
When	Friday, 6 p.m.
Cost	Free

The sponsors of the event include Pointclick.com, Alero Oldsmobile, Southwest Airlines, Airtouch, Universal Campus Credit Union, TGI Friday's, Hogi Yogi, Teriyaki Stix, Gold's Gym, and Nike.

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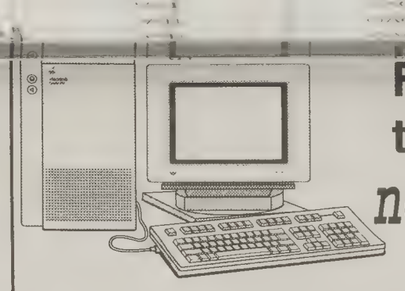
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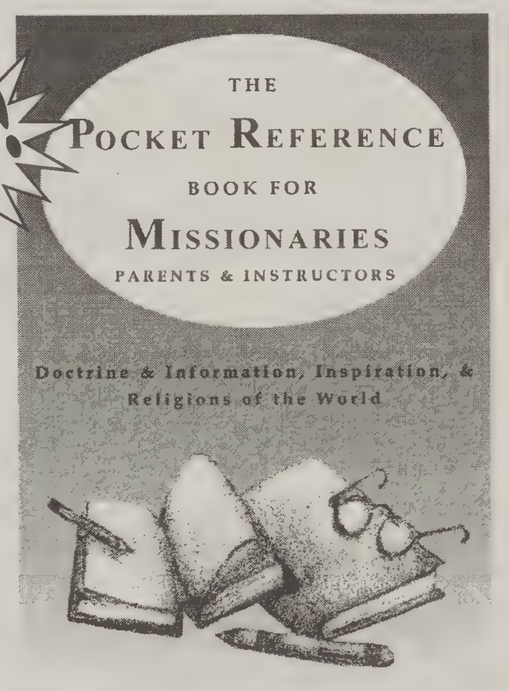

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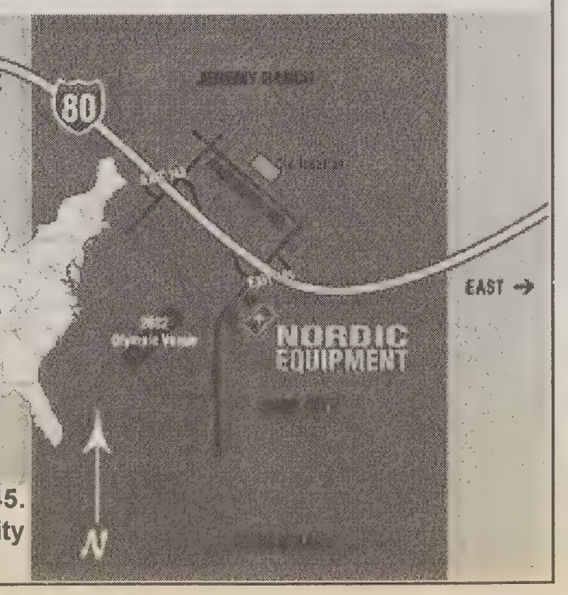
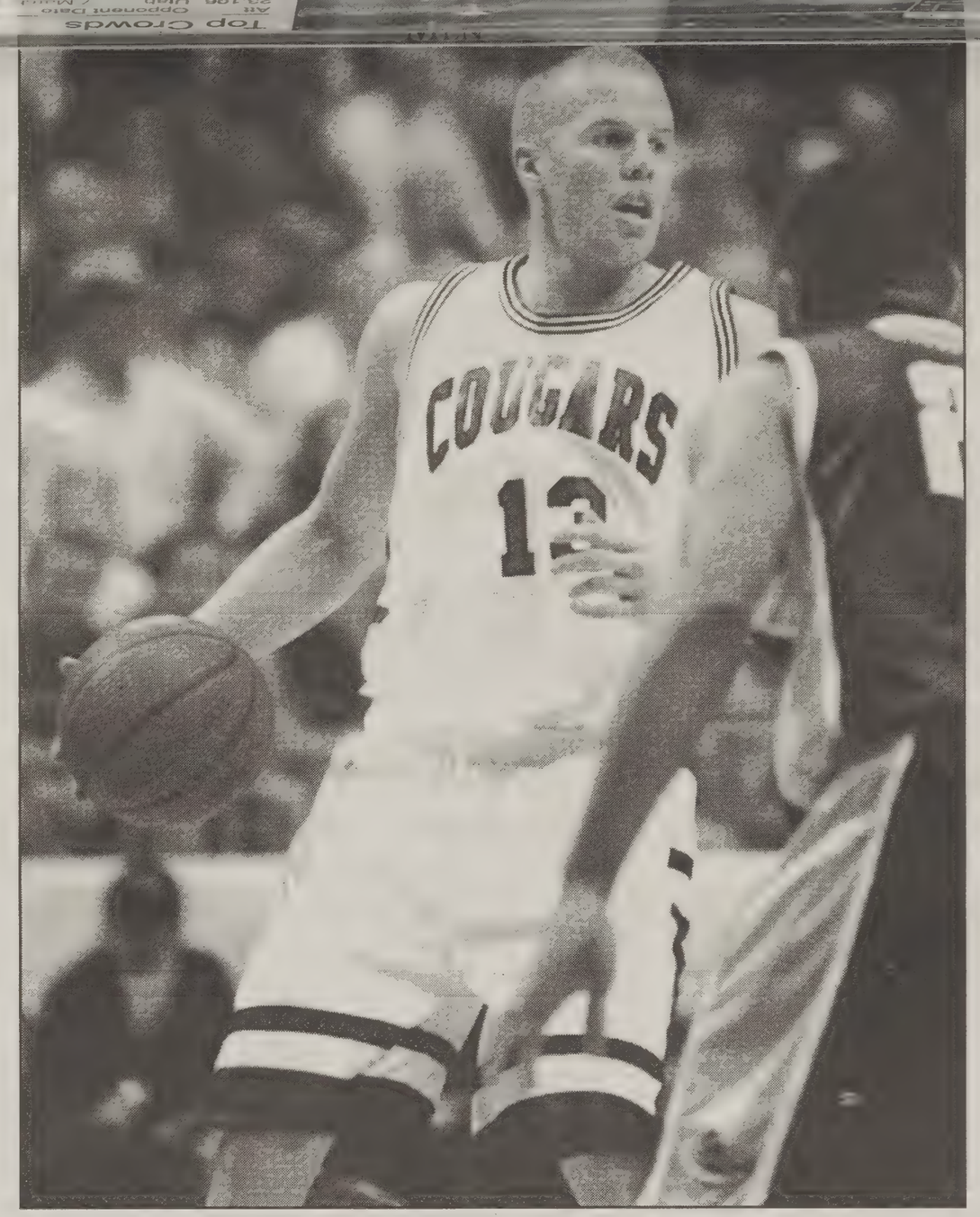


*Just off the Kimball Junction / Park City exit 145. Then just turn right at the first light for First Security Bank. Look for our banner.


File photo
Michael Vranes takes the ball down the court one of last year's games. Vranes, a 6-3 sophomore from Taylorsville, plays guard for the Cougars.

WESLEY *from page 5*

sixth in the western United States.

The next year, Wesley was playing four blocks from his high school alma mater, at the Marriott Center. Wesley was the WAC Freshman of the Year that year.

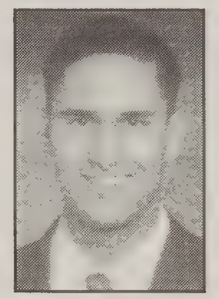
Wesley said one of the team's goals is to play some March basketball in the NCAA Tournament.

Wesley said if the team, which hasn't had a winning season in three years, plays to its capabilities, the goal can be reached.

"It will definitely be a challenge," Wesley said.

Another thing on Wesley's "to do" list this year is to beat the University of Utah. Wesley has played against the Utes five times and the Cougars have lost every time.

Name	Mekeli Wesley
#	15
Weight	225 lbs.
Height	6'9"
Enjoys	Playing with son, computer games
Favorite team	Utah Jazz
Favorite player	Tim Duncan
From	Provo


Wesley

RIVERS *from page 9*

s not acceptable this year."

Rivers came to BYU by way of Arizona State and UVSC. He was recruited out of Mesa High School in Arizona by Alabama, Arizona State, Washington State and several schools in California. He chose ASU, but said he quickly found it wasn't the school for him.

"I didn't like it," Rivers said. "The coaches weren't doing the right things — in fact, that whole freshman class transferred."

Rivers went to UVSC, where the Wolverines went to the semifinals two years in a row.

Rivers grew up in Houston, Texas, and first started playing organized basketball during his freshman year in high school after learning the game from an uncle who now plays basketball overseas.

Rivers said he loves basketball at BYU, but wishes he could play in front of a packed house at the Marriott Center.

"I just wish we could get more students out to the games," Rivers said. "That's been my biggest disappointment at BYU — the lack of support at basketball games."

Rivers said his one of his goals for the upcoming season is to beat the University of Utah.

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Center ranks 10th in nation for ticket sales

Courtesy of BYU Athletic Media Relations

There is no place quite like it in college basketball.

Over the past 27 years, the Marriott Center has been home to the thrills and cheers of BYU basketball. With a history full of game-winning shots, slam dunks and sell-out seasons, the Marriott Center's 22,700 seats have seen plenty of excitement since its opening game on Dec. 3, 1971.

The Center, named for successful Utah businessman J. Willard Marriott, consistently ranks in the top 10 in ticket sales nationally and is the largest on-campus arena in the country behind Syracuse's Carrier Dome (33,000) and Tennessee's Thompson-Boling Arena (24,525).

Almost every year since the Marriott Center was built, BYU has led the WAC in attendance.

In 1994-95 BYU ranked fifth nationally in paid attendance behind Syracuse, Kentucky, North Carolina and Arkansas.

Memory Lane

Some of the great games played in the Marriott Center include Danny Ainge and company's 19-point shellacking of number seven Utah in 1981 before the Cougars' run to the Elite Eight in the NCAA Tournament.

Dec. 15, 1978 was another night to remember. BYU overcame Michael Brooks' 51 points to beat La Salle 108 to 106 in triple overtime.

In 1972, 1977, 1979, and 1982, BYU hosted the NCAA Regionals and the 1988 WAC Tournament.

If you build it...

Since the Marriott Center opened 27 seasons ago, Cougar fans have watched BYU compile a record of 291-110, a .726 winning percentage.

Playing before huge crowds has become a norm at BYU. For each of the past 10 years, BYU has averaged more than 17,000 true blue Cougar fans per game. Just a few colleges nationwide can boast the one million attendance mark in the past four years, making BYU one of the elite programs in college basketball.

The building itself

The Marriott Center covers three acres and encloses eight million cubic feet. There are approximately 10,100 seats with the balance being the bleacher seats.

About 40 percent of the seats are below the concourse level. The distance around the concourse level is a quarter of a mile.

The roof, which is the size of two football fields placed side-by-side, is 10 stories high and has 50,000 bolts in it. The four-million pound roof was constructed first at ground level, then raised 38 feet.

"People are always remarking how new the Marriott Center looks compared to how old it is," said Special Events Director Larry Duffin.

There are seven locker rooms, a President's room, two reception rooms, a press and interview room, a team lounge, a weight room, a classroom and a training room.

All purpose facility

In addition to the fans it draws for basketball, capacity crowds have filled the arena for Devotionals, commencement exercises, concerts and pageants.

As a sports venue, it has also accomedated tennis, wrestling, volleyball matches, and gymnastics meets.

"The Marriott Center is one of the top five places to play in the country, not just because of its size, but because its facilities are fantastic," UTEP coach Don Haskins has said. "If there is a better arena, I haven't seen it."

The Marriott Center ambiance is also aided by an eight-sided 26-foot wide by 16-foot high scoreboard which features four large video walls designed to show live game action and instant replays.

File photos

Top, The Marriott Center is home for both, men and women's basketball teams. Seating 22,700 people, it is one of the largest on-campus arenas in the country behind Syracuse's Carrier Dome (33,000) and Tennessee's Thompson-Boling Arena (24,525). Above, the Marriott Center's entrance opened it's door December 3, 1971. The building was named for J. Williard Marriott.

Top Crowds

Att	Opponent	Date
23,106	Utah	7 March '81
23,084	Utah	12 Jan '80
23,042	Illinois	30 Nov '79
23,037	Utah St	27 Dec '80
23,025	Air Force	18 Jan '92
23,023	UCLA	26 Nov '82
23,006	Utah	17 Feb '79
22,998	UNM	25 Feb '78
22,987	Utah	3 Feb '74
22,985	CSU	26 Feb '72
22,983	Wyoming	24 Jan '81
22,977	La Salle	29 Dec '87
22,953	CSU	24 Feb '79
22,937	UTEP	5 Feb '72
22,936	Utah	5 March '83
22,929	Utah	15 Jan '82
22,981	Utah St	7 Jan '78
22,893	Utah St	22 Jan '72
22,891	SDSU	3 Feb '79
22,889	UNLV	5 Dec '81

* Nov. 10	Worldwide	PROVO	TBA
* Nov. 16	EA Sports	PROVO	TBA
Nov. 20	UC Riverside	PROVO	TBA
Nov. 24	Southern Utah	PROVO	TBA
Dec. 1	Arizona	Tucson, Ariz.	TBA
Dec. 4	Denver	Denver, Co.	TBA
Dec. 7	Arizona State	PROVO	TBA
• Dec. 10	Cougar Classic	PROVO	TBA
• Dec. 11	Cougar Classic	PROVO	TBA
Dec. 18	S. Carolina State	PROVO	TBA
Dec. 21	South Alabama	Mobile, Ala.	TBA
Dec. 23	Florida International	Miami, Flor.	TBA
Dec. 29	UC Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara, Calif.	TBA
Jan. 5	UC Irvine	PROVO	TBA
Jan. 8	Utah State	Logan	TBA
Jan. 10	UNLV	Las Vegas, Nev.	TBA
Jan. 15	Utah	PROVO	TBA
Jan. 20	Wyoming	PROVO	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	Colorado State	PROVO	TBA
Jan. 27	Air Force	Colorado Springs, Co.	TBA
Jan. 29	New Mexico	Albuquerque, NM	TBA
Feb. 3	San Diego State	San Diego, Calif.	TBA
Feb. 12	Utah	Salt Lake City	TBA
Feb. 17	New Mexico	PROVO	TBA
Feb. 19	UNLV	PROVO	TBA
Feb. 24	Colorado State	Fort Collins, Co.	TBA
Feb. 26	Wyoming	Laramie, Wyom.	TBA
Mar. 2	Air Force	PROVO	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 4	San Diego State	PROVO	TBA
° Mar. 8-11	MWC Tournament	Las Vegas, Nev.	TBA

* indicates Exhibition game
• indicates Cougar Classic
° indicates MWC Tournament
All times subject to change

for successful 1999-2000 season

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's basketball team at BYU is preparing to have one of its best seasons yet with the return of four starters and the promise of contributions from new players.

Head coach Steve Cleveland took over the 1-25 program in 1997 with the focus of turning it around. He has since led the team from one win, to nine, to 12 last season. He said he compared the program to building a house; the foundation has been laid, the frame is up and now they're working on the finish.

"I think we have made huge strides," Cleveland said. "We have turned a corner. In the next four or five years BYU basketball will recapture the tradition its had. We're excited about the season."

The Cougars finished strong in 1999 with a record of 12-16, including a final-game upset of UTEP, 90-74, and their first WAC Tournament victory since 1994.

The team members are now gearing up for this season and looking to build upon the last. Several games against professional teams in Europe this summer helped give them a head start on their strategic game as well as on achieving team chemistry.

This season is the first since Cleveland took on the program that a significant number of starters are returning. Those include Silester Rivers, Michael Vranes, Mekeli Wesley and Nathan Cooper.

"Continuity is the key," Cleveland said. "We don't have to start all over, we've got our defensive system and our offensive system already."

Mark Bigelow, who is now serving a mission for the LDS church, is the only starter from last season not to return this year.

Wesley, a 6-foot-9 junior center/forward, averaged 11 points and 4.9 rebounds last season. Cleveland said he expects a lot of Wesley, who is the team captain, and that he is the most improved player since last season.

Rivers, who has an ankle sprain, is a 6-foot-7 senior forward and a dominating force on the court. Last year he led the team in scoring twice and in rebounds for the three final games.

SEASON ➧ page 4

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-e e cummings

#	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Class	Hometown
3	Jordan Archibald	6-4	205	G	Fr.	Potomac, Md.
4	Todd Christensen	6-1	195	G	Jr.	Salt Lake City
42	Nathan Cooper	6-5	205	G/F	Jr.	Provo
34	Joe Ellsworth	6-11	215	C	Jr.	Yuma, Ariz.
40	Dan Howard	7-0	220	C	Fr.	Kaysville
55	Bret Jepsen	6-11	250	C	Sr.	Roswell, N.M.
24	Terrell Lyday	6-3	185	G	Jr.	Fresno, Calif.
31	Matt Montague	6-1	180	G	So.	Louisville, Kent.
50	David Nielsen	6-4	205	G	Fr.	Salt Lake City
25	Eric Nielsen	6-8	205	F	So.	Fremont, Calif.
2	Silester Rivers	6-7	230	F	Sr.	Mesa, Ariz.
5	Marc Roberts	6-2	185	G	Fr.	Provo
33	Morgan Smith	6-6	210	G/F	Fr.	Salt Lake City
13	Michael Vranes	6-3	195	G	So.	Taylorsville
20	Nick Taggart	6-8	200	F	Fr.	Raleigh, N.C.
15	Mekeli Wesley	6-9	225	F	Jr.	Provo

Return with honor

Team gets players just off missions

By MARIA DEL MORAL
maria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Returned missionaries of the BYU basketball team conditioned over the summer to get in shape for this season.

"Initially their physical condition is always a factor. When they go on missions, they serve the church and don't play for two years," assistant coach Heath Schroyer said.

Eric Nielsen has been back from his LDS mission in Russia for six months. He has been working hard over the summer to get in shape and said he feels a lot better about his condition to play and be ready to start the season.

Head coach Steve Cleveland, said Nielsen has an advantage over other returned missionaries because he has been home longer. He also played a year on the team before his mission.

In the six months he has been home he has had more conditioning time in comparison to the other recently-returned missionary players.

"This will be my second year playing after returning from my mission and it will be a better year because I have matured. I am more stable and my work ethic is a lot better," Nielsen said.

On the other hand, team members who served missions and recently returned will have more difficulty making the adjustment, Cleveland said.

Jordan Archibald was recruited before coming to BYU to play on the team. He left on a mission to Australia soon after and returned three months ago.

"I have not had a lot of time since I got back from my mission to get in shape. The conditioning coaches have done a great job in helping me get in shape," Archibald said.

"Conditioning training before the season enables our players to come into the season both physically and mentally to be able to compete at the college level," Schroyer said.

Archibald said he plans to redshirt because he feels he needs more conditioning.

He said he needs to get used to the altitude of Utah, since he is from the East Coast. He said he doesn't think he is where he should be physically, and that he needs more time practicing to get there.

Schroyer said returned missionaries stand out from other players. They are more mature and better-prepared to be team players because of the leaderships skills and commitment they learned on their missions, he said.

A mission teaches self discipline and people skills. This helps in getting along with other team members, Archibald said.

"The mission gave me more willingness to play basketball because it taught me to endure the every day and be happy doing it," Nielsen said.

Cleveland said he has been impressed with the commitment of each of his returned missionary players to get back into shape.

"This year's team has great young men with great attitudes," he said.

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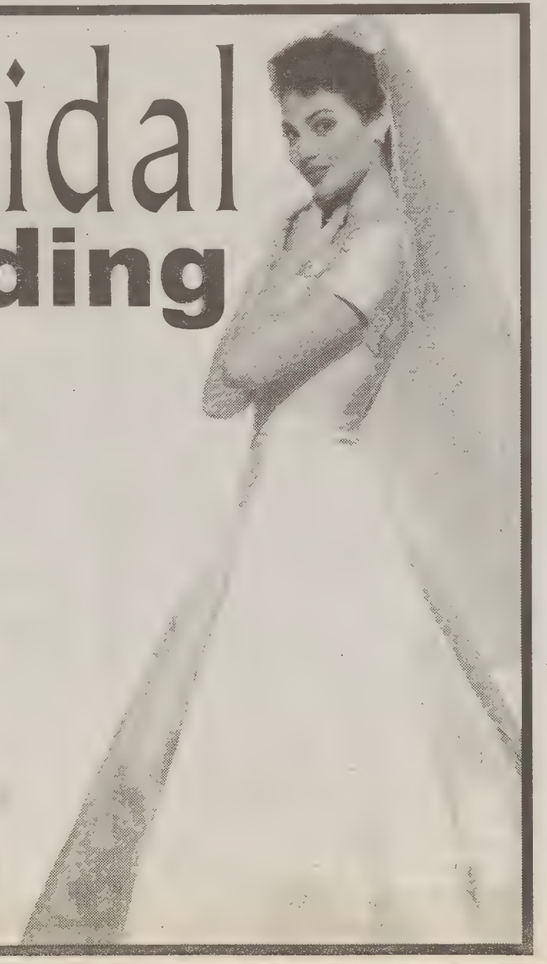


ADAMS from page 9

When she wasn't on the court in high school, she said she was playing the saxophone. She said she took it up in ninth grade, but she wasn't very good.

"I was the last chair, but who cares? It was fun," Adams said.

She said she also tried playing volleyball after several high school coaches convinced her to play. But her dedication to the sport didn't last long.

"I'd be playing volleyball, but I'd see the hoops, and I'd want to be playing basketball. It's my first love," she said.

She said her most embarrassing game in the Marriott Center where the benches are below court level. She said that, when the coach called her in, she started running up the stairs, tripped, fell and scraped her knee.

"All my teammates were laughing, but coach wasn't. He was probably laughing inside," she said.

Devotionals, firesides and early morning seminary appearances are all part of the basketball team's travel schedule. She said there's also a team goal that each person needs to give out two copies of the Book of Mormon per semester.

flights she found a wallet, which would later give her the opportunity to give away a Book of Mormon.

"The wallet belonged to a senior citizen. I called her, got her address and mailed it to her. She said, 'I'm really impressed that you'd do that. I didn't think the youth had much to offer.'"

Adams said she later mailed a copy of the Book of Mormon to the woman who lives in New Mexico. She said she received a card from the woman, who is a Baptist, saying, "I read your book every day."

BYU INFO

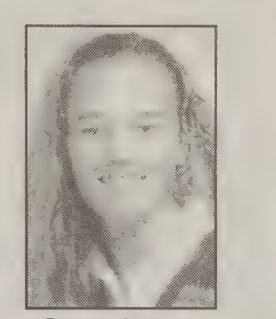
* Elevation: 4,553 feet
* Enrollment: 28,300 (Daytime)
* Founded: October 15, 1875
* Owned: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
* Nickname: Cougars
* Mascot: Cosmo
* Colors: Blue, White, and Tan
* Tickets: 378-BYU1 or 1-800-322-BYU1

Megan Jensen *fun facts*

Megan Jensen

Name	Megan Jensen
#	23
Height	5-6
Position	guard
From	Kaysville
Hobbies	Soccer, biking, running, reading
Influences	Various coaches
Sports hero	Michael Jordan
Sports thrill	Being a member of the state championship team in soccer
Favorite food	Chinese
Biography	Three time MVP at Davis High School, Female Athlete of the year in 1994-95 and 1995-96, Region II Player of the Year in 1994-95 and 1995-96, 5A MVP by Salt Lake Tribune, three-time all state, Utah MS Society Female High School Athlete of the Year in 1995-96, Region II Player of the Year in soccer 1995-96, 5A State MVP soccer 1995, named 1996 Utah Sportsman of the Year in soccer by the Utah Network for Girls and Women in Sport.

All about Stacy Jensen


Stacy Jensen

Name	Stacy Jensen
#	22
Height	5-6
Position	Guard
From	West Jordan
Hobbies	waterskiing and golf
Sports hero	Julie Krommenhoek and Ali Bills
Favorite food	Chicken
Biography	Before BYU: All-state soccer team in 1996 and 1997...three time basketball team MVP...three years as team captain...West Jordan Female Athlete of the Year in 1997 and 1998...first team All-Region four years in a row...second team All-State in 1996...member of the 1997 Oregon City End of the Trail Tournament Team...first team All-state in 1997 and 1998...1997 5A UWBCA Co-player of the Year...1997 5A leading scorer...selected to the 1998 Frank

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Nov. 13	National Women	PROVO	7 p.m.
Nov. 20	Oklahoma City	PROVO	4 p.m.
Nov. 23	Washington	Seattle, Wash.	8 p.m.
Nov. 26	Gonzaga	PROVO	7 p.m.
Dec. 1	Idaho State	PROVO	7 p.m.
Dec. 3	UC Santa Barbara	Lawrence, Kan.	4 p.m.
Dec. 4	Jayhawk Classic	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA
Dec. 6	Marquette	Milwaukee, Wis.	6 p.m.
Dec. 9	Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.	6 p.m.
Dec. 11	Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls, Iowa	11:30 a.m.
Dec. 18	Montana	Missoula, Mont.	7 p.m.
Dec. 20	Montana State	Bozeman, Mont.	7 p.m.
Dec. 29	Southern Utah	PROVO	7 p.m.
Dec. 31	Weber State	Ogden	2 p.m.
Jan. 13	UNLV	Las Vegas, Nev.	8:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	San Diego State	San Diego, Calif.	8 p.m.
Jan. 20	Colorado State	PROVO	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	Wyoming	PROVO	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	Utah	PROVO	7p.m.
Feb. 3.	Air Force	Colorado Springs, Colo.	7p.m.
Feb. 5.	New Mexico.	Albuquerque, N.M.	7 p.m.
Feb. 10	UNLV.	PROVO	7 p.m.
Feb. 12	San Diego State	PROVO	3 p.m.
Feb. 17	Colorado State	Fort Collins, Colo.	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	Wyoming	Laramie, Wyom.	2 p.m.
Feb. 26	Utah	Salt Lake City	3 p.m.
March 2	Air Force	PROVO	5:30 p.m.
March 4	New Mexico	PROVO	4:30 p.m.
°March 8-11	MWC	Las Vegas, Nev.	TBA

°indicates MWC Tournament

All times Mountain standard time

Subject to Change

Women's Basketball Team Info

* Overall record last year: 16-13
* Conference record/finish: 9-5 (3rd, WAC Pacific Division)
* Final ranking last year: N/A
* Lettermen returning/lost: 12/5
* Starters returning/lost: 4/1
* Conference: Mountain West
*Arena (capacity): Marriott Center (22,700)
* Athletic Trainer: Carolyn Billings

SEASON *from page 5*

Cleveland said Rivers is scheduled to see a foot specialist Thursday, and it is too soon to say when he will be able to play.

Vranes, a 6 foot 3 sophomore, played point guard for much of last year, though he may play more at shooting guard this season. He led the team in assists and was also the top three point shooter, hitting 42 percent of his attempts.

The Cougars will be joined by transfer student Terrell Lyday, a 6-foot-3 junior, from Fresno City College. For the Rams, he averaged 17.5 points, 3.7 rebounds and 2.7 assists per game and led them to a 42-4 record in 1999. Cleveland said he is looking to him to pick up some of the slack left by Bigelow's absence.

Juniors Nathan Cooper and Todd Christensen have increased their strength and skills and will play key roles as guards, Cleveland said.

Recently-returned missionaries Eric Nielson and Matt Montague both showed their ability freshman year with averages of 7.8 and 6.2 points per game respectively, and add more experience to the team, Cleveland said.

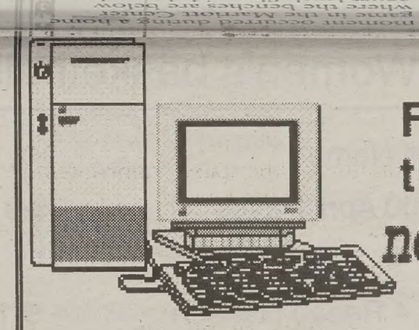
Other players showing potential are 6-foot-4 redshirt freshman guard David Nielson; 6-foot-2 Utah 4A Player of the year Marc Roberts, 6-foot-4 freshman Jordan Archibald; 6-foot-6 freshman forward Morgan Smith and 7-foot freshman center Dan Howard.

It is too soon to say who will be starting, according to Cleveland. The eight or nine rotating players will be chosen based on performance during preseason.

Cleveland said this year the team is no longer talking about rebuilding, but about reaching their goal of reaching a national tournament.

Aside from some injuries and a tough schedule, coaches and players are optimistic about the season.

"Our expectation is that we're going to be successful," Cleveland said.



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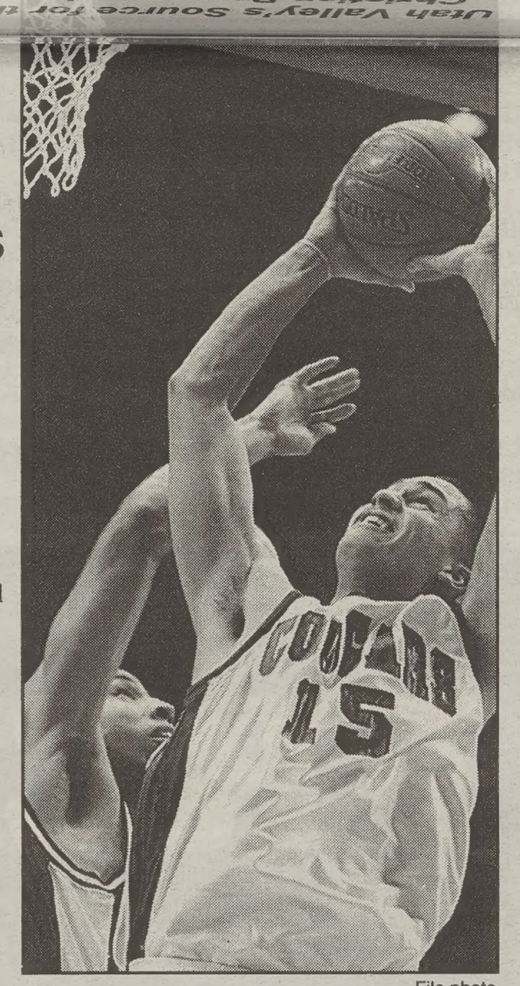
Wesley sets goals of success for season

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



File photo

Mikeli Wesley reaches up for the shot in a game last year. Wesley, who averaged 11 points a game last year, said he is going to do even better this year.

Mekeli Wesley said he didn't play a decent game at all last year, but head coach Steve Cleveland said fans can expect to see a better Wesley this season.

That may seem like a bold statement for someone who averaged 11 points a game last year. Even so, nobody can say this 1998 WAC Freshman of the Year hit his stride last year after missing the 1998 Fall Semester while focusing on his grades at Salt Lake Community College.

"(Taking time off) had a huge effect on his season. He wasn't physically or mentally ready to play," Cleveland said.

Cleveland said Wesley has added a lot of things to his game since last season. He has dropped some weight and is a lot quicker. In the past he was strictly a post player who shot the occasional three-pointer. This year he has worked on his perimeter game. Cleveland said crowds can expect to see a quicker, leaner Wesley pulling up for a long-range jumper or taking his defender off the dribble this season.

This summer Wesley had a chance to try out those skills when he traveled with the Cougars to Europe. The team played professional teams in England, Croatia and Italy. Wesley led the team in scoring, averaging 22 points per contest.

"No one has worked harder during the last six months than Mekeli," Cleveland said.

That dedication is one of the reasons Cleveland decided to make Wesley a team captain this year. Cleveland said Wesley has committed himself on and off the floor.

"I am really high on Mekeli right now," Cleveland said.

Cleveland said Wesley has caught the vision academically and has shown a lot of maturity taking care of his young family.

Born in Fiji, Wesley first became interested in basketball when his family moved to Utah when he was 6. His family moved to Guam when he was 12, but Wesley was still very interested in basketball.

"I was taller than most of the kids my age, and I knew I wanted to play basketball," Wesley said

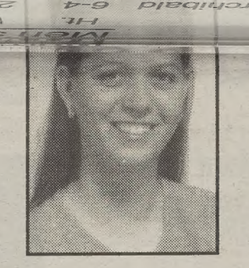
When he was 14 he moved to Orem to live with an uncle so he could attend high school and have the opportunity to play basketball. His uncle was a basketball coach at Provo High School. Although Wesley's cousins attended Mountain View High School in Orem, Wesley attended Provo High. His immediate family moved to Utah when he was a junior.

During his senior year, Provo High's basketball team was ranked

WESLEY *page 15*

Co-captain ready to step up

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Name	Jill Adams
#	33
Height	6'3"
Class	Senior
Position	Center
From	Kaysville

This season brings new opportunities for service, records and improvement for Jill Adams of the BYU women's basketball team.

Cindy Lawrence, an assistant coach, said Adams will be ready to step up her game.

"She's a modest player who doesn't like the lime-light. She'll be ready to be a go-to player this year. She realizes she needs to play that role," Lawrence said.

The Deseret News and the Salt Lake Tribune named Adams player of the year in 1994. She was on the WAC All-Freshman team her freshman year, and was on the All-WAC second team last year.

In addition, she was one of the top rebounders in the WAC and was second in blocked shots. She also led her team in scoring and averaged six rebounds and 11 points per game. This summer, she was chosen to be a co-team captain by her fellow teammates.

Adams is a 6-foot-3-inch senior from Kaysville majoring in recreation management with an emphasis in therapeutic recreation.

"She's extremely versatile and a great shooter. She shoots 60 percent from the field, which is incredible. I don't think we've ever had someone shoot that well," Lawrence said.

"She's the best free-throw shooter we have," said Tom Gneiting, an assistant coach.

Adams said Thurl Bailey is her basketball hero. He, in addition to her father, have been an important and influential role models, she said.

"I went to his basketball camp as a seventh grader," she said. "He came up to me and asked if I'd ever been to a camp before. I said no, so he helped me out the whole week."

She said that after that week, he offered her scholarships to all of his camps; he holds two or three each summer in Utah. She said she now works for him every summer at those camps.

"He's a great role model. He works a lot with the youth and the disabled," she said.

ADAMS *page 9*

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Guard brings strong work ethic

By RYAN HAMILTON
hamilton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Family and basketball go hand-in-hand for women's basketball center, Cady Williams.

She said her basketball team has become another family of sorts to her. She said she finds playing with teams very rewarding.

"Friendships and memories are probably the biggest reward. They make the losses OK in retrospect," Williams said.

When asked she thinks her teammates would say about her, she said, "I'd hope they'd say that I was a team player."

Teammate Jill Adams said Williams brings a strong work ethic to the team.

"She does her job," Adams said. "She's always positive. You will never hear a negative thing come out of her mouth."

Williams said her early involvement with basketball came from her real family of nine children.

"Five of my older brothers played sports and one older sister," Williams said.

Williams said her family's influence plays an important role in her life. Williams said growing up in a big family has helped her to become a better person and learn to get along with other people.

"I love spending time with my family. I like to going home," Williams said. Williams is from a rural community in southern Idaho called Salem.

"I usually just say Rexburg because no one knows where Salem is," Williams said.

Williams started her collegiate basketball career at Ricks College, playing the 1996-97 and 1997-98 seasons.

Her freshman year the team took second in the regional tournament, and her sophomore year they finished fifth overall in the national tournament.

Williams said of there is a difference between playing at Ricks and BYU.

"It is typical of what I thought a Division 1 school would be. It is more of a time committment and a more rigorous road schedule, and I have learned a lot from the competition of other teams," Williams said.

Williams said the size difference in the schools are overwhelming, since Ricks College has 8,000 students and is located in the small town of Rexburg, Idaho.

"This is a huge campus. It is not home-towny," Williams said.

Williams said she is looking ahead to a seven-day road trip requiring her and her teammates to miss a lot of school.

"By helping each other, together we can do it," Williams said.

She also said her teammates help her by competing.

"There is a lot of competition in the team, but it is healthy," Cady said.

Although Williams said she didn't always think she would end up playing for BYU, she said she was partly influenced to come to BYU from her experience at Ricks. BYU head coach, Trent Shippen was Williams' coach her freshmen year at Ricks and came to coach at BYU the following year.

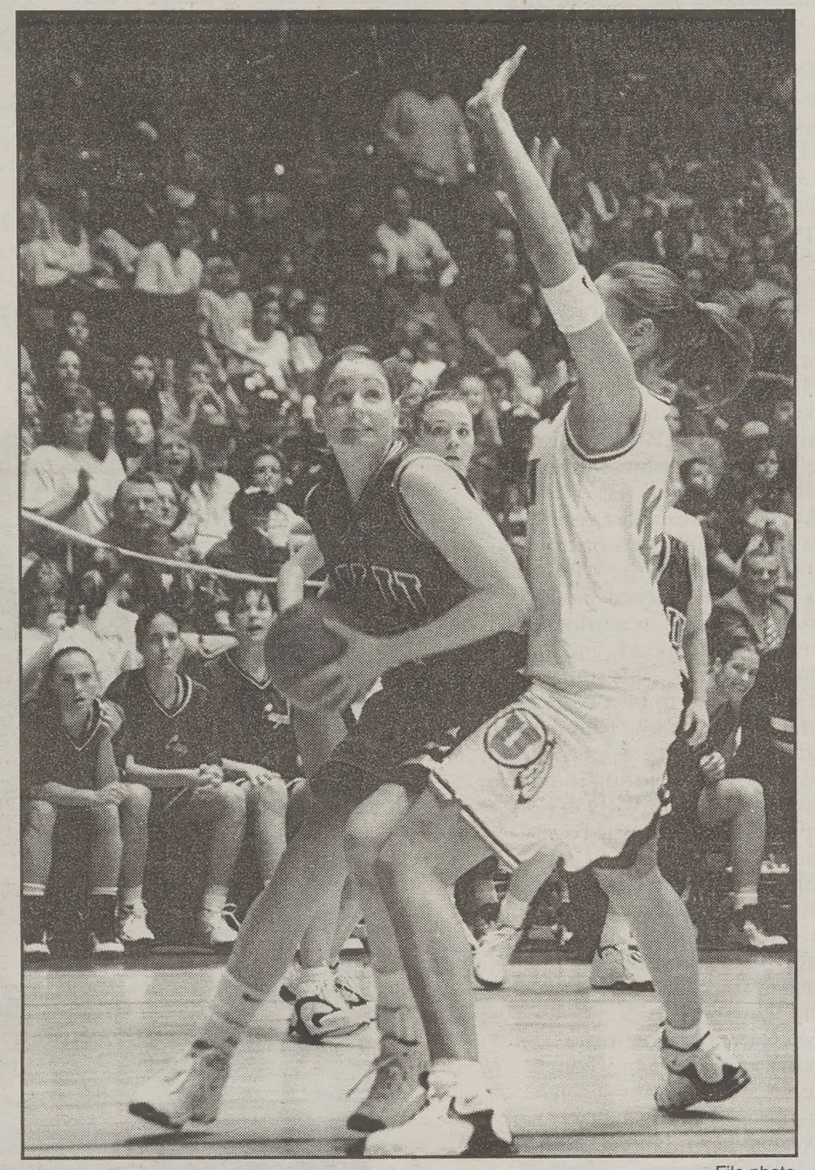
Williams said she also came to BYU to have the BYU experience meaning she wouldn't have to play or practice on Sunday.

She said she counts that as a blessing of attending BYU among other things.

"I want to be grateful for all that I have and everyday see the blessings that I have," Williams said.

Williams also acknowledged that playing basketball was a sacrifice but that she has never known any other way.

"I grew up playing basketball," Williams said. "Most of us don't really know another way. We grew up learning to balance basketball in life."



File photo

Cady Williams goes to the hole in the University of Utah game last year. Williams played for Ricks College, and was also on the 5th team in the nation in 1998.

Cady Williams

35

Biggest supporter	Mom and dad
Biggest critic	Myself
Pre-game ritual	Wears opposing team's colors to tie up her hair
Favorite music	variety
Favorite food	Anything cooked by mom
Favorite athletic team	University of Utah's men's team (not women's!)
Favorite movie	White Christmas

East Coast
- #5 Alisha Griffeth, Marietta, Ga.
- #32 Matt Montague, Louisville, Kent.

Midwest
- #00 April Hayes, Pocatello, Idaho
- # Brittany Larson, Chicago, Ill.
- #35 Cady Williams Sugar City, Idaho

Utah
- #33 Jill Adams, Kaysville
- #14 Mari Carpenter, Logan
- # Heather Cheesman, Orem
- #32 Lori Cuff, Orem
- #23 Megan Jensen, Kaysville
- #22 Stacy Jensen, West Jordan
- #31 Lisa Osguthorpe, Orem
- # Erin Thorn, Orem

West Coast
- #15 Jorja Cox, Othello, Wash.
- #21 Jennifer Leitner, Chico, Calif.

Canada
- #4 Renae Hansen, Barnwell, Alberta

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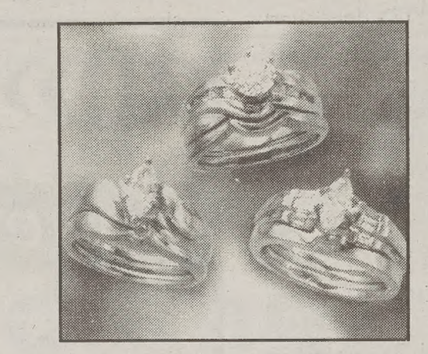

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Y freshmen women to bump team to next level

By ERIN MORRISON
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Four freshmen will introduce themselves as part of the women's basketball team tonight at Midnight Madness.

Head coach Trent Shippen said he is excited about his team this upcoming season.

"We're pretty competitive this year," Shippen said.

As well as the four freshmen, there are six returning seniors, he said.

"(The freshmen) are helping us bump up to the next level," Shippen said.

Erin Thorn, a 5-foot-10-inches guard from Orem, was selected as the nation's pre-season freshman player of the year, Shippen said.

Thorn said she is proud of her pre-season title, but that she did not expect it.

"I know a lot of the incoming freshmen at other schools, and I knew I belonged there, but it came totally unexpected," she said.

Thorn said that, even though she was singled out as a player, basketball is a team sport.

"I'd trade in that honor for the team to go to Sweet Sixteen," Thorn said.

Thorn said she knows she will play this year, but she doesn't know how much time she will get.

Shippen said Thorn will get some playing time.

"She will get a lot of minutes for us as a freshman," Shippen said.

Thorn admits that she cannot slam dunk the basketball, but does have "enough" of a vertical.

As a freshman, Thorn said she feels just as much part of the team as anyone else.

"Everyone makes you feel like you belong," Thorn said.

Other true freshmen on the team this year are Heather Cheesman and Brittany Larson.

Cheesman is a 6-foot-1-inch forward from Orem.

Cheesman's father, Jay Cheesman, played for the men's basketball team in the '70s.

Cheesman said she is considering redshirting this season, but she has not decided yet because she hasn't had a chance to actually play for the coaches with the team yet.

Brittany Larson is a 6-foot forward from Chicago. Larson has a black belt in karate and also played soccer in high school.

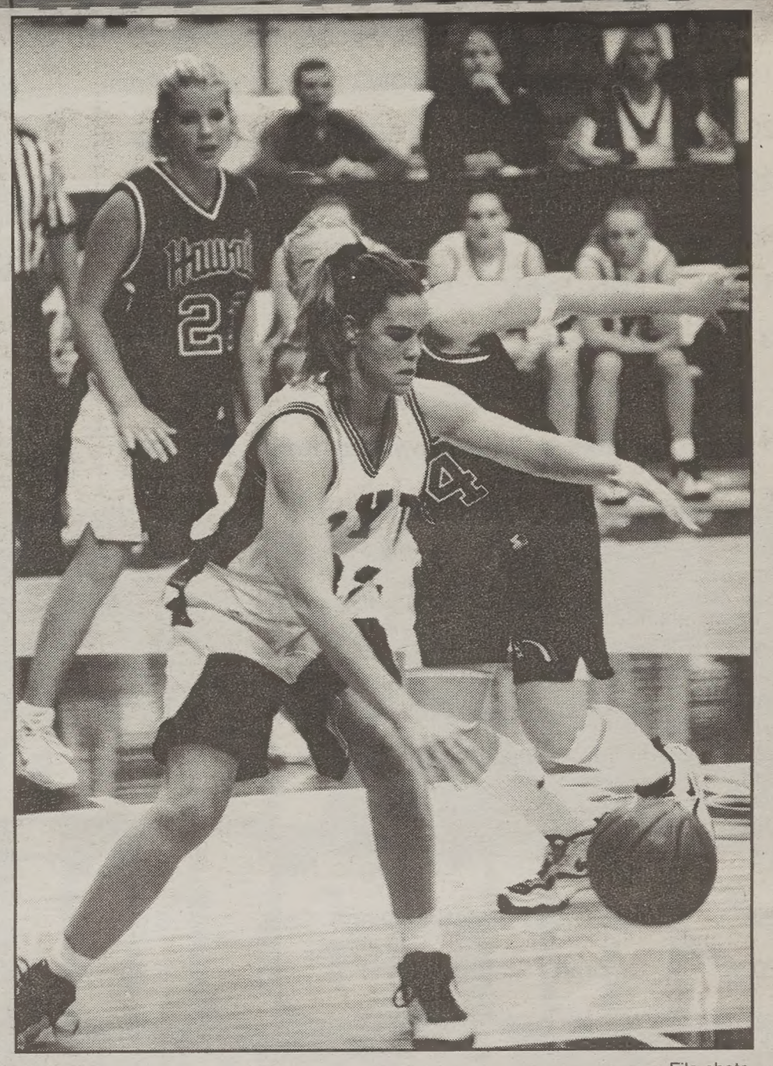
Tonight at Midnight Madness the team will scrimmage for the first time for its coaches.

"Everybody will scrimmage that's eligible to put on a uniform," Shippen said.

"We have an excellent recruiting class this year. I'm real exited about them."

Women's basketball roster

# Name	Ht.	Class	Pos.	Hometown
00 April Hayes	6-3	Jr.	C	Pocatello, Idaho
4 Renae Hansen	5-11	Sr.	G	Barnwell, Alberta
5 Alisha Griffeth	6-0	Sr	F	Marietta, Ga.
14 Mari Carpenter	6-4	Sr.	C	Logan
15 Jorja Cox	5-10	Jr.	G	Othello, Wash.
21 Jennifer Leitner	6-1	Fr.	F	Chico, Calif.
22 Stacy Jensen	5-6	So.	G	West Jordan
23 Megan Jensen	5-6	Jr.	G	Kaysville
31 Lisa Osguthorpe	5-11	So.	F	Orem
32 Lori Cuff	6-1	Sr.	F	Orem
33 Jill Adams	6-3	Sr	C	Kaysville
35 Cady Williams	5-11	Sr.	G	Salem, Idaho
** Heather Cheesman	6-1	Fr.	F	Orem
** Brittany Larson	6-0	Fr.	F	Chicago, Ill.
** Erin Thorn	5-10	Fr.	G	Orem



File photo

Lori Cuff loses the ball in last year's game versus Hawaii. Cuff, a senior from Orem, plays forward for the women's basketball team.

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Holdin' them high and dry

Cooper serves leadership on men's team

By KRISTEL LANDER
kristel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Nate Cooper didn't even have a basketball hoop in his yard growing up.

But his neighbors did.

At that hoop, Cooper began playing basketball with his brothers when he was only 3 years old. As he grew, Cooper said he became sports-oriented as a young man playing tennis, baseball and basketball. As Cooper honed his basketball skills, he joined traveling teams and toured the United States in the summers.

After all those years of training, he decided to play college ball.

"After my junior year in high school, I began to get a lot of recruiting attention. When BYU offered me a scholarship, it felt right. It only took me an afternoon to commit to come here," Cooper said.

"We need lots of Nate Coopers," head coach Steve Cleveland said. "He is very competitive and is solid in all areas. He's an all-purpose-type player."

Although Cooper usually plays guard or forward, he occasionally plays other positions as well. Cleveland said Cooper can execute anything he is asked to do.

Cooper said he enjoys being asked to play in games. Last year he played in all 28 of the Cougars' games and started 23. Cooper said his favorite type of games are the close ones.

"I like the really intense games. The packed crowds and the close scores make them high pressure games," he said. "I like the intense competition. Playing in those games is what keeps me going."

Cooper is dedicated to assessing his game and his talents each year and improving them, said his father, Frank Cooper.

Cleveland said Cooper will play a big role in the team this year. He said he has challenged Cooper to step outside of his normally reserved personality and assume a leadership role around his teammates and the coaching staff this year. He said Cooper is working on that.

Cooper said he has confidence in his team this year. He said both the team and the team members have more confidence this year than they did last year. The team is looking forward; it is no longer focused on rebuilding. The Cougars are focused on going to the NCAA Tournament, Cleveland said.

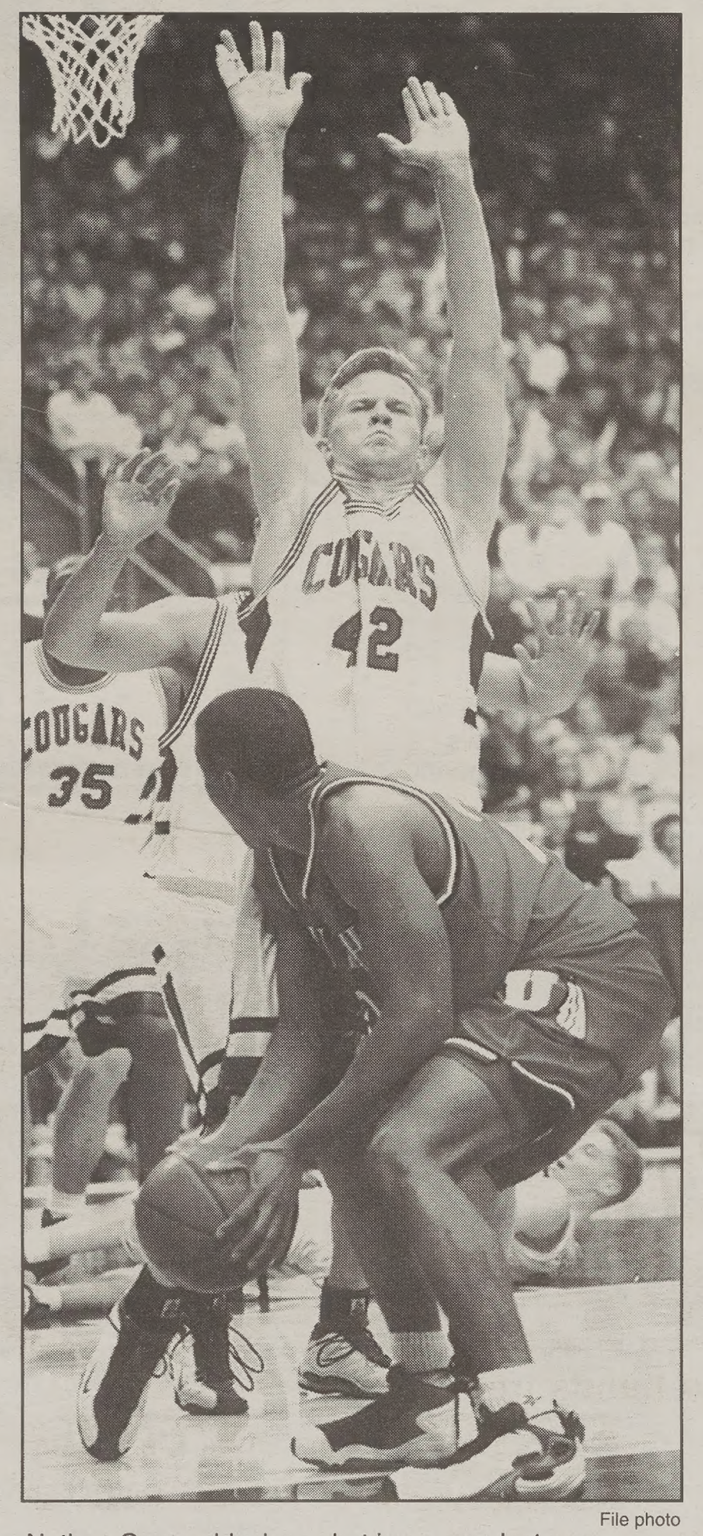
"Everyone from top to bottom is more focused. All we're thinking about is the NCAA Tournament. We want to get there and then go as far as we can go," Cooper said.

NCAA Tournament or not, Cooper said he enjoys being on the BYU basketball team and being at BYU. His father said Cooper came to BYU because he thought it offered the best overall package in the country.

"Nathan keeps it all in balance. Basketball is an important part of BYU for Nathan, but it's only part of it," Cooper's father said. "He is always positive about everything to do with BYU — the academics, the team and the social life."

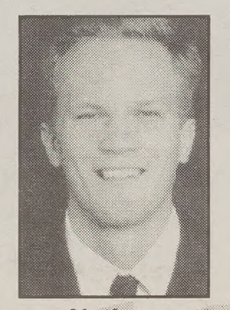
Although Cooper is focused on basketball right now, the game is not at the center of his dreams for the rest of his life.

"I have the simple goals of being a good father, having a good family and staying strong in the church. I just want to enjoy what comes my way," Cooper said.



File photo

Nathan Cooper blocks a shot in a game last year against the Utes. BYU failed to blocka Utah victory.



Nathan Cooper

Biggest basketball thrill	Yet to come this year
Greatest hero	His parents "They're the best people I know."
Most influential person	Father "He got me into it and pushed me along."
Favorite movie	The Sixth Sense
Most exciting event	His mission

East Coast
- #5 Jordan Archibald, Potomac, Md.
- #32 Matt Montague, Louisville, Kent.

Midwest
- #55 Bret Jepsen, Roswell, N.M.
- #35 Silester Rivers, Mesa, Ariz.

Utah
- #4 Todd Christensen, Salt Lake City
- #42 Nathan Cooper, Provo

- #52 Dan Howard, Kaysville
- #50 Mark Michaelis, Salt Lake City
- #24 David Nielsen, Salt Lake City
- #21 Marc Roberts, Provo
- #33 Morgan Smith, Salt Lake City
- #13 Michael Vranes, Taylorsville
- #15 Mekeli Wesley, Provo

West Coast
- #3 Terrell Lyday, Fresno, Calif.
- #25 Eric Nielsen, Fremont, Calif.

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Cougar basketball prog.am rich in tradition

Courtesy of Newsnet Services

High above the Marriott Center floor, nestled among the rafters, hangs a pair of signs commemorating BYU's NIT championships.

These signs might go unnoticed by many younger fans who don't remember the historic 1951 and 1966 championships, but those blue and white signs stand as testaments of BYU's prolific basketball history.

BYU basketball history began in 1902 under coach E.L. Roberts, when Brigham Young Academy played area high school teams and some in-state schools.

Historians, however, generally recognize that intercollegiate basketball began at BYU during the 1917-18 season when the Cougars joined the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference.

National Champs

Back in the 1950s and '60s, the National Invitational Tournament had a different connotation than it does today. Back then it had 12 teams, not 32, and the NIT was the place to be.

"It was basketball in those days," said Pete Witbeck, former assistant basketball coach and current associate atheletic director.

"Back then, the NIT champ was the big champion. We could have either gone to the NCAA or NIT. We chose the NIT because it was more prestigous. Playing basketball at Madison Square Garden is like playing football at Notre Dame.

"These days, the NIT has become a tournament for teams who don't get invited to the NCAA Tournament, but those championships in 1951 and 1966 put BYU on the basketball map."

In 1951, BYU's legendary coach Stan Watts was in his second year at the Cougar helm and had led BYU to a 24-7 record going into the NIT. Oddly enough, due to the construction of the Smith Fieldhouse, the team used the University of Utah gymnasium as its home floor.

"We were together for a long period of time," said Loren C. Dunn, a former member of the 1951 championship team.

"We played 10 games in Brazil before the season bvegan. That brought us together. Every member of that team knew the other players well. It was a close playing relationship. There was a lot of integrity and character on the team. Every member of the team has gone on to lead very productive lives."

Led by 6-foot forward Roland Minson, who would be the NIT MVP, the Cougars defeated St. Louis, Seton Hall and Dayton on their way to a championship.

Just who were these boys from the West, anyway?

On the season's roster, BYU had 10 players from the state of Utah, two from Idaho, two from California and one from Wyoming. One newspaper account read the Cougars had "stolen away the hearts of the Garden fans with their fight, sportsmanship and clean play."

Former guard Harold Christtenson remembers that, during one of the games, a black player fell to the floor.

"Joe Richey helped him up and they wrote it up in the New York papers," he said. "It was something that wasn't done in those days."

Watson still remembers the first title.

"It meant a lot to the church and the school because it was the first national championship BYU had ever won," he said. "When you went to the movies at that time there were news shorts beforehand. After we won, news about our championship went all over the world. It is hard to measure the impact except through letters you get from fans. But I think it opened a lot of doors. We went to South America, Europe and Asia to play basketball."

"In those days the NIT was as prestigous as the NCAA," Christenson said.

Champs Again

In 1966, BYU had a record of 17-5 when it finished its regular season and headed to the NIT.

"We played three games and we were the No. 1 seed," Witbeck said.

BYU beat Temple handily in the first game. In the second game, BYU played against Army and its young coach, Bobby Knight.

"Against Army in the second game we were down three at the half," Witbeck said. "We were an up-tempo, transition team, as smooth as silk. They were a team that liked to hold other teams and slow things down. We played defensive in the second half. We changed our game plan to adjust to the Eastern-stlye of officiating. Army had taken us out of our game."

The championship game was against New York University, a school that has since given up athletics.

"They had two or three All-Americans," Witbeck said. "It was a classic game of fast-break basketball. It was a wonderful win. They had a parde for us in Provo. It was like winning a national championship, which it was.

"I coached basketball for 20 years and that was the culmination of it. That was what it was all about. You're lucky to get it once in your life. We had our day in the sun in New York City. Fans back there are very knowlegeable. You better play well or they come after you. Watts was revered in New York City."

For the championship game, LDS Church President Ezra Taft Benson, who was then U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, was in attendance, as well as BYU President Ernest Wilkinson.

"Red Auerbauch and Bob Cousy were scouting. The Who's Who of the basketball world was there," Witbeck ssaid.

BYU's longtime Sports Information Director Dave Schulthess remembers that game being "the athletic department's first association with Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford, who talked to the team at practice."

For Schulthess, winning it all stands out the most. "After it was over, it was pure elation. It was a big event."

If you will build it they will come

1971 saw the birth of the Marriott Center. At the time, it was considered the largest on-campus arena. Before the arena opened, BYU administrators, led by Pres. Wilkinson, held a contest to determine the name of the arena. The prize was $100. Soon after, J. Willard Marriot offered a donation of one million dollars and won the contest.

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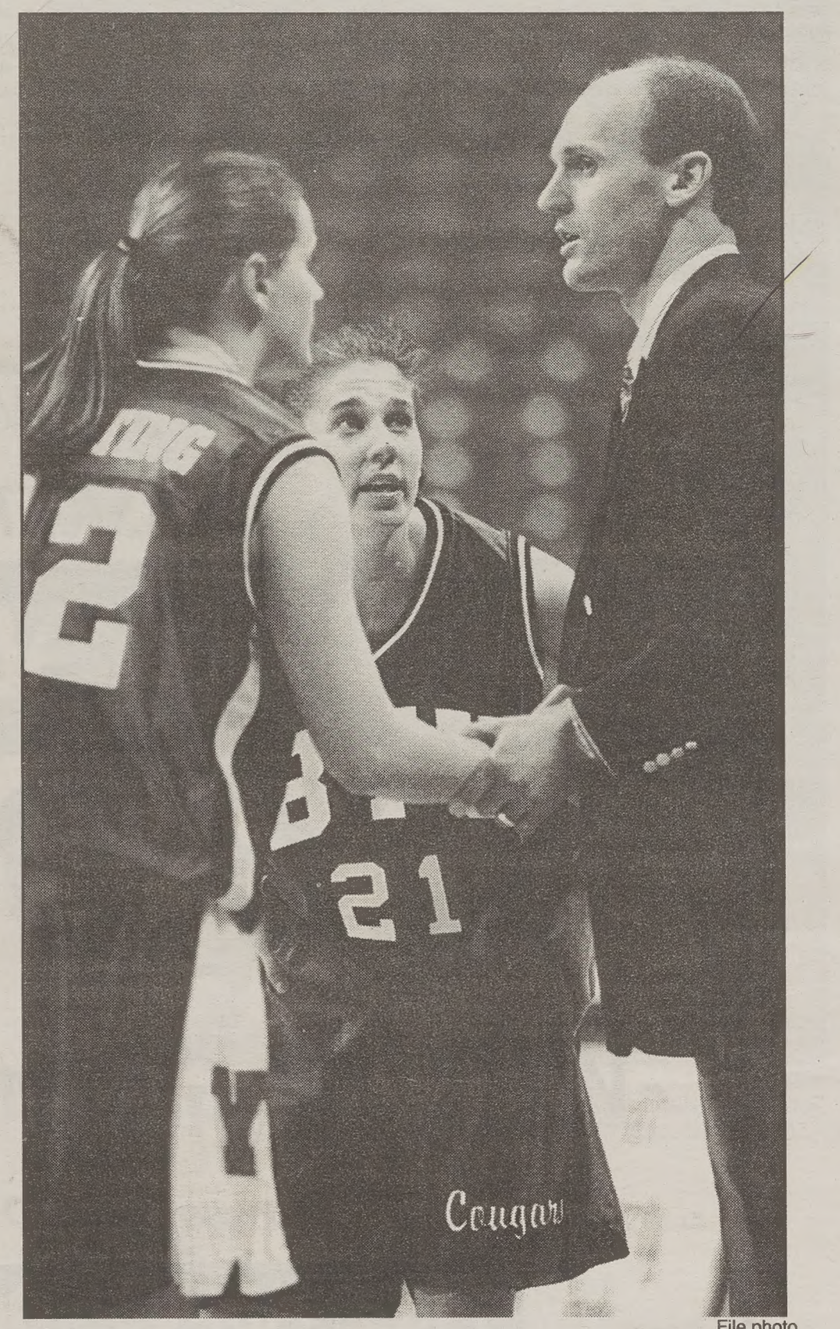
Women's head coach has history successfully coaching basketball

Courtesy of Athletic Media Relations



File photo

Women's head basketball coach Trent Shippen talk to teamplayers during a close game last year.

Trent Shippen is the fifth BYU women's basketball head coach in history. In the two seasons he has been at BYU, he has a 31-27 record, including a WNIT first-round invitation last year and a 7-0 undefeated home conference record.

Trent Shippen begins the 1999-2000 season in his third season at the helm of BYU's women's basketball team.

In his first two seasons, Shippen has compiled a 31-27 record, including a WNIT first-round invitation last year and a 7-0 undefeated home conference record.

Shippen's coaching experience includes three years as head basketball coach at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. He led the Lady Vikings to records of 19-12 his last season, 19-11 in 1995-96 and 33-3 in 1994-95 for a combined 71-26 (.732) record.

In that 1994-95 season, he led Ricks to a fifth place finish in the National Junior College Tournament. That same year he was voted the Region 18 Coach of the Year and received the Alberta Lee Cox Sportsmanship Award at the NJCAATournament.

He was also assistant men's basketball coach at Ricks, helping those teams to records of 16-16 in 1995-96, 21-9 in 1994-95, and 24-8 in 1993-94. Shippen was an assistant women's coach at Ricks in 1992-93, helping the team to a 29-4 record and a third place finish in the national tournament.

At Ricks he also served for nearly two years as an admissions counselor, taught in the physical education department and was the Viking's academic advisor.

Shippen is a 1990 graduate of Colorado State University with a bachelor's degree in science. He completed a master's of science with an emphasis on sports management at the University of Utah in 1992.

While at CSU, he was a graduate assistant with Coach Boyd Grant in 1989-90 when the Rams tied with BYU as co-champions of the Western Athletic Conference and lost in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

He was an assistant basketball coach at Rocky Mountain High School in Fort Collins, Colo., in 1990-91.

A native of Menan, Idaho, Shippen was an all-state selection and a member of two Idaho State Championship teams at Rigby High School under coach Elliot Anderson. He then played two years at Ricks under coach Gary Gardner.

Shippen earned All-Region 18 honors as a sophomore and was a member of the 1983-84 Viking team that placed sixth at the NJCAA Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

He transferred to CSU to play for Grant. In 1988 Shippen helped CSU place third in the NIT Tournament, where he set the Madison Square Garden single-game record with six three-pointers. In 1989 he helped the Rams win the league title and advance to the second round of the NCAA tournament, was selected Academic All-WAC and averaged 7.6 points and 2.9 assists per game.

He served in the England Coventry Mission and is married to Jean Lawrence, a former Lady Viking player and Rexburg native.

Shippen is the fifth head coach in BYU's women's basketball history.

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BYU Conferences and Workshops

Forward recovers from injury to play ball

By DAVE SELLERS
sellers@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Heading into the 1999-2000 basketball season, BYU forward Silester Rivers said he knows his teammates will be counting on him.

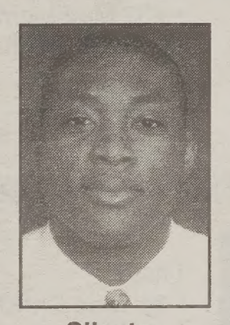
"My role this year will be more to score and rebound," Rivers said. "I just want to be a leader on the court.

"But it's team first, me second. That's the way I have to look at it."

The 6-foot-7 forward spent a good part of last season nursing injuries that limited his playing time and effectiveness. This year he said he plans to get through the injuries and produce more.

"You can expect to see me play much harder this year," Rivers said. "I was hurt a lot last year, but this year I know my role and I'm ready to do it. I know I can play a lot better than last year."

Rivers said he not only knows he can play better, but that he feels the Cougars have the personnel to achieve what they want to as long as they can stay healthy.



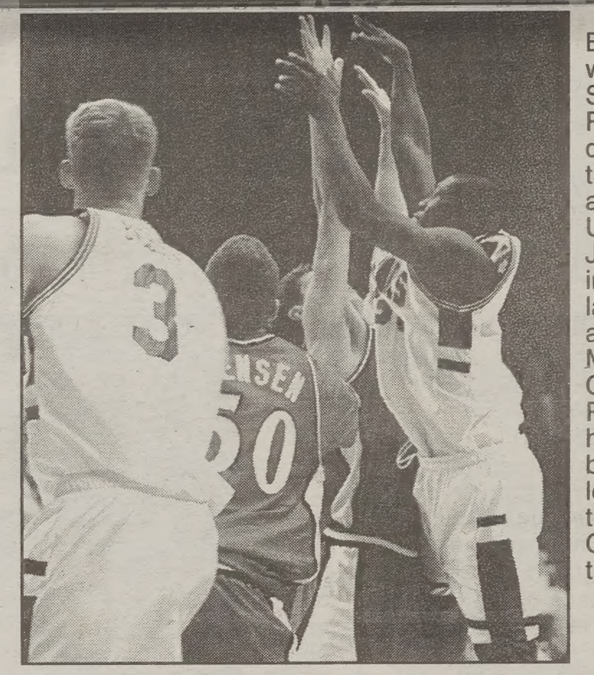
Silester Rivers

Favorite NBA player	Hakeem Olajuwon
Off the court	Plays video games, shops, listens to music
Favorite food	Gumbo
Favorite movie	Braveheart
Favorite music	Rap and R&B

The team will succeed in contending for the Mountain West Conference title by winning the close games, Rivers said.

"We've got to finish games strong," Rivers said. "We lost several games last year by one or two points. That's

RIVERS ▶ *page 15*



File Photo

BYU forward Silester Rivers drives to the hoop against Utah's Alex Jensen during a game last February at the Marriott Center. Rivers said he hopes to be a team leader for the Cougars this season.

J.C. transfer provides added personality for Y

Terrell Lyday

24

By JOE DANA
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

When the BYU Cougars step onto the court in the late hours of tonight's exhibition game, it will be nothing new to junior transfer Terrell Lyday.

At 14 years old, he was already holding his own sessions of Midnight Madness. They took place in a small Eden Street carport in Fresno, Calif.

"I would get friends of mine and we would be out there until three in the morning, just shooting and playing," Lyday said, his hat twisted off to the side and his Nike Air Max's laced out. "Sometimes it was cold and rainy, but we didn't care."

Today, the 6-foot-3 inch small forward with range hopes to bring his insomnia-like energy to BYU's squad.

"I want to provide a spark for the team and provide some type of leadership on the floor," said Lyday, who joins a team that is struggling to go above .500 after a 12-16 1998-99 season.

"I know I can do it here," Lyday said.

Though only the future will tell, the past reflects impressive numbers.

Lyday has been the go-to guy since high school. He led his high school team to a conference championship in 1997. At Fresno City College, Lyday helped his team to a 32-4 record while leading the team with an 18-point scoring average. He also shot 42 percent from three-point range.

"He'll be a solid player for us. He's capable of scoring double figures and, with Bigelow leaving, we'll need that," head coach Steve Cleveland said.

Lyday also averaged three steals a game and won All-Central Valley guard honors both years playing for Fresno.

Cleveland discovered Lyday long before he excelled in college. He first saw Lyday play when he was a sophomore in high school. During that time, Cleveland was coaching at FCC, where Lyday ended up playing.

"I was actually recruiting him to come to the community college but then I left and he ended up coming here (to BYU)," Cleveland said. "I watched him over the next two years and thought this was a young man that could fit in socially and academically at BYU."

Lyday said he decided in April of last year to attend BYU, largely because of Cleveland's influence.

"It's different here. But I feel like I'm going to fit in real well," Lyday said.

Lyday and Cleveland graduated from the same high school and have a relationship that goes back to their Fresno roots. According to Lyday, it hasn't been easy to adjust, but he knows he will.

"It's different here. But it's also adjustable," Lyday said, quick to be optimistic.

Cleveland is helping make that transition easier.

"I can trust him, and trust makes a player feel safe," Lyday said. "That trust between the player and coach is important."

Both Cleveland and the players said Lyday adds not only quickness and athleticism to the team, but also personality.

"He's a really outgoing, happy, smiley guy. He's someone everyone gets along with," junior guard Todd Christensen said.

Lyday said he was "spoiled" as a child and was raised by a dedicated single mother who worked to give him everything he ever needed.

"My mom's the coolest," Lyday said.

"She always showed a lot of attention toward me and kept me out of trouble."

Favorite food	Pizza and mom's spaghetti
movie	"Friday"
Dream	"Make the NBA and make my mama proud"
Nicknames:	Showtime and T-Baller

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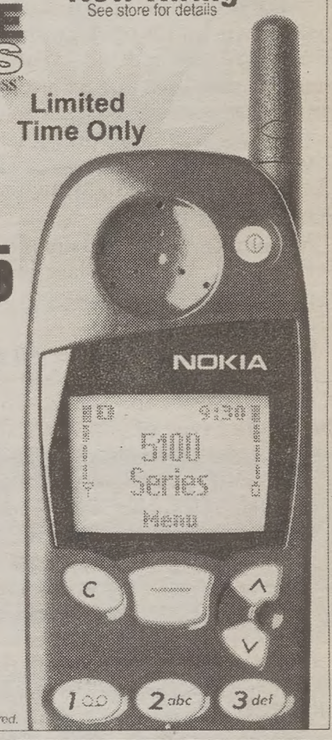

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